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SHEPHERD'S LAWYERS FIGHT JURY-FIXING PROBE

DISCUSS RELIEF FOR AMUNDSEN'S **POLE EXPEDITION**

U. S. Government May Send Expedition to Rescue Him

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At 2:30 p. m., New York daylight saving time, no word had been re-ceived from the Amundsen-Ellsworth flying expedition to the North Pole. The explorers hopped off in two fly-ing boats from Spitzberger Thursday

the possibility of sending an American relief expedition but it is not certain such steps are yet justified. Some Arctic experts in London be-gan today to express anxiety but

generally speaking a note of optimism regarding the fate of the party was maintained. H. T. Perin, secretary of the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain, voiced confidence the party will come through safely. Weather reports from the far

north, were less favorable today. At San Diego, Calif., Hans Nansen nephew of the Artcic explorer, Fritj of Nansen, was raising funds to finance a relief fight to be conducted by Haakon H. Hammer, who led an expedition to relieve Amundsen in

Speculation continued of the possibility of Amundsen having continued his flight over the Pole and having already landed in Alaska. There were no facts to substantiate these theories.

Washington, May 26-(AP)-Government relief for the Amundsen expedition to the North Pole is favored by President Coolidge, but he is not certain that the situation has reached the point where such aid would be

EXPLORERS NOT WORRIED New York. May 26-(AP)-While tentative plans for relief expeditions are discussed, experienced Arctic explorers are still confident in the ability of Captain Roald Amundsen and his five companions to return safely from their airplane flight to the North

Amundsen, his American financial and two mechanics left Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, last Thursday at 5:15 p.

able of handling himself under diffi- laid it before ending her life. culties of any kind. There is no reason to feel nervous about him."

ICELANDER PLANS HELP

garsson, the young Icelander, who her body had been recovered. planned to race Captain Amundsen's "blimp" or non-rigid airship, is quotcontinued absence.

but who would be the first to reach Amundsen. The competitors in this tion. race, he said, would be the American explorer, Commander Donald Mac-Millan and himself.

He confirmed a report that his Liverpool for Spitzbergen, without the of the Oakdale Park Campmeeting As. ing the efficiency of the University Wallace Garrison Clay blimp, within two weeks with the sociation. idea of reaching the Archipelago in time to be of possible assistance to Amundsen. When his airship was ready, Algarsson would fly from Liverpool to Spitzbergen, join his ship there and then undertake. his Polar flight.

If it becomes apparent that Amindmen is in trouble, the icelander believes that by flying direct to Spitzbergen he can save ten days which

might be yital in a rescue.

Algarsson's plan would be to make straight for the Pole from Spitzbergen and proceed thence to Cape Columbia keeping a continuous lookout for Amundsen's sledges. He does not believe he would be able to pick up the Amundsen party if he found them, as the blimp would have lost considerable gas after a long flight, but he could supply them with food and oth-

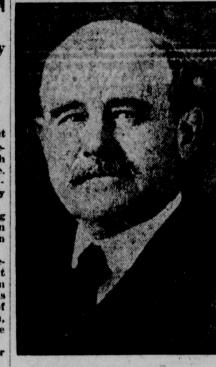
By Associated Press Leased Wire Oslo, Norway, May 26-A telegraph received here today by the Shipping Gazette from Spitzbergen said the explorer Admundsen had not returned from his North Pole flight this morning. Weather conditions were less favorable, it was reported. Wednesday; slowly rising tempera few of the children had fainted as a The Aftenposten expresses grati- ture tude at the American interest in the fate of Captain Admundsen and his and probably Wednesday; slowly ris- school yard. party, and the proposals that an aux- ing iliary expedition be sent from the United States.

MAY TAKE TWO WEEKS

sen's penchant for startling the in extreme east portion.

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To Visit Dixon and Deliver Address at M. E. Church Friday



SEN. W. B. McKINLEY

United States Senator William B. McKinley of Champaign, who has but recently returned from a tour of Europe, will spend Friday in Dixon calling on political friends and in the nary, from which he received the deevening, under the auspices of the gree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1882. Mens Club of the Methodist church Theological Institution. Three years church, to which the public is invited, and for which no charge will be made Sen. McKinley will speak of reconstruction work in Europe.

PROBE SUICIDE OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, ROCKFORD

Chided for Staying Out Late, Girl Drowned Self

Rockford-After Rock river Sunday backer Lincoln Ellsworth, two pilots search for the missing Roscoe high came one of that early group. He be

their communicating with the civiliz- morning after she had been repri- meaning and beauty of those early newspaper as declaring. "He is cap- bank, apparently just where she had Journal of Theology.

Accuses Married Men

London, May 26-(AP)-Grettir Al- men, when Mr. Newton learned that

expedition to the North Pole, using a been instrumental in keeping his daughter out late at night, and deed as saying that the Polar question manded that Coroner Fred C. Olson and after Harry Pratt Judson suc- be arranged for the opening night. had been changed by Amundsen's and State's Attorney William D. Knight investigate their associations to be the first to reach the Pole by air, several interurban trainmen were to be questioned during the investiga-

TO OAKDALE MEETING

F. Brandfellner motored to the post in July 1923. Freeport Monday to attend a business outlining of plans for greatly improve appearance on the stage:

THE WEATHER

HERE'S NO SENSE IN



TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1925 By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Fair tonight and probably

temperature gentle easterly Wisconsin: Fair tonight in east; Funeral of Constant probably increasing cloudiness in west

world makes it difficult to tell when lowa: Fair in east, partly overcast the home of James Turner, 410 West Stephan and Miller and Orville Hoon, news will be received from the ex- in west portion tonight and Wednes- Third street, at 9 o'clock and from St. Kenneth Dysart. Lavere Shephard.

PRESIDENT BURTON OF UNIVERSITY OF **CHICAGO IS CALLED**

Was One of Leaders of College Executives in **United States**

Chicago, May 26-(AP)-President Ernest Dewitt Burton of the University of Chicago, died at 9:41 a. m., today at the Presbyterian Hospital. Ernest Dewitt Burton, president of the University of Chicago, had a these days to call upon men of primarity intellectual bent for positions of administrative responsibility.

Originally a student of New Testament interpretations. President Burton developed throughout his career when, at the age of 67, he became acting president of the University of Chicago, and a few months later president, he proved himself fully equipped for the leadership of a university of

President Burton was born February 4, 1856 in Granville, Ohio, the son of the Rev Nathan Smith Burton a Baptist clergyman, and of Sarah J. Denison University in 1876, he attendlater he was made professor and held that chair until 1892 when he was called to the University of Chicago, then just established.

He was a leader of the Baptist denomination. He was at one time chairman of the board of education of the Northern Baptist Convention ary Society. He was intimately concerned with the cause of foreign missions as well as with social problems in America. Among other activities he was secretary of the Institute of Social and Religious

Member First Faculty.
When President William R. Harper organized the notable faculty which had yielded the body of 17-year-old began work in the first year of the Bertha Newton, ending the four-day University of Chicago, Mr. Burton be school girl, Willis L. Newton, her came head of the department of New father, demanded that local authori- Testament and early Christian litera-11:15 a. m, eastern standard ties conduct a searching investigation ture. Several books came from his time. Unequipped with wireless apparatus, there is no possibility of Bertha, who disappeared Thursday the New Testament, illuminating the Christian writings. Besides teaching

ices was performed as oriental educa- within this beautiful theater. Grief over his daughter's death was tional commissioner for the Uni- It is said that "The Little Laly mingled with bitterness toward cer- cersity which resulted in passing the will prove the most extraordinarily tain Rockford and Roscoe married year of 1908-9 in China and Japan and delightful surprise the patrons of the studying educational needs there. In local theater have enjoyed in many 1921 he was made chairman of the moons. The scenery arrived this

> ceeded Dr. Harper as president, and It is said by those in touch with trustees selected Professor Burton for Little Lady

> Almost immediately he began the Cast of characters in order of their its resources and activities. In 1883 Dr. Burton married Frances Mary Townson of Rochester, N. Y., A

daughter, Margaret, survives with the

Children Feign Sickness Excite Their Teachers

Chicago, Ill. May 26—(AP)— Two or three pupils of the eighth grade at the Blaine Public School fainted today, supposedly the result of their exertions at play in the school yard, and a number of others toppled over to excite the teachers, firemen reported today after rushing resusciating machines to the school in the Lane Faulkner belief that a large number has been A Pupil Janette overcome by gas.

It was first reported that a gas main had broken in the vicinity and Furniture Man that 16 pupils had been overcome but O'Conner Goldberg Battalion Chief Oswald later said that 'a couple of the children fainted and Ralph Borden others feigned illness to excite their teachers."

Physicians and fire squads raced to the school building on the first report, which was of an alarming nature and, according to officials of the board of education, found that a result of entering the warm school Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight after over-exerting themselves in the

Thoman Tomorrow Morn McGrail and Eleanor Henessey. MAY TAKE TWO WEEKS portion tonight and Wednesday; not Nome, Alaska. May 26—Admund so cool in south portion; frost tonight will be held Wednesday morning. A Wallie and Jean and Misses Forrester short service will be conducted from Hoker, Girton, Miller, Noble, Resek,

OUT OUR WAY

ITS AGOIN T'BE PIE.EF I KIN GIT IT THIN ENUFF! EF I CAINT ITLL BE BISCUITS ER DUMPLINS. I AINT SHORE YIT. NOW WATCH



PLAY ANNOUNCED SEAT SALE GOOD

Big Audience Will Witness "Little Lady" Thursday Evening

Nobody in Norway is anxious re. out until 3 a. m., is believed to have and writing, he undertook and carried clude a cast of local players that will garding the fate of Amundsen," Dr. leaped to death that afternoon from on for more than twelve years edi- insure a capacity audience. The pur-Fridtj of Nansen, famous Arctic the bride at Roscoe. Her algebra torial work on such journals as the pose of the entertainment is to protraveler, is quoted by a Copenhagen book was found Friday on the river Biblical world and the American vide funds for refurnishing the Public Rest Room which in itself should suf-One of Dr. Burton's greatest serv- fice to attract the largest crowd ever

He charged that these men had Oriental Educational Commission. morning and will be installed today. In 1910, he was appointed to the All the costumes have been shipped

upon the death of the latter, Professor rehearsals that nothing so near a ontinued absence.

It was not a question of who was not a question of when President Judson found it neces been staged in Dixon. The following home of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie not be sold without the consent of trio of employes to a rear room where wives of jurors in the Stewart O'Brien sary to be absent from his tasks. cast and musical numbers will be in Burke, 1110 West Fourth street, death the state Director of Public Works & When President Judson retired the troduced in the three acts of "The terminating an illness of more than Buildings.

Cast of Characters.

	Ebineezer J. A. Snyder
	Heck Ward Miller
	Si Morris Rosbrook
	Marjorle Parker
	Miss Eleanor Callaban
	Jean Blair Miss Helen Parker
	Doctor Witherspoon Utley Noble
	Ez Leander Hess
ĕ	Ziek Chas. Bishop
á	Hiram Wm. Ford
	Randolph Wellington Blackburn
	Hal V. Hunt
	Professor James Hamilton Short
	Henry W. Hellener
	Ted O'Conner Harold B. Woodlief
	Robert Walsh Robert Hallenberg
	Courtney Blair - Frank Gorham

Mail Carrier Telephone Man Richard Walton

Pomerene . Musical Numbers Act I.

ler, Dorothy Jane Noble, Avis Resek, be applied to equalize the charges. Losi Stephan and Doris Miller. "Lovin Mad"-Miss Mary Louise Downing and Misses Alice Powell, Valetta McFadden, Dorothy Helmick, Violet Watkins, Mildred Petit Jana "Flower From An Old Bouquet"

slorer George S. Maynard, mayor of day; not so cool tonight in east por- Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 with John Hoon, Ferris Rynerson, Vernon (Continued on page 3)

Help Disabled Veterans; Wear Poppy This Week

THE SUBSTITUTE COOK

will be given an opportunity Friday and Saturday to show they have not forgotten the boys who gave their lives in the World War, nor those who are today in government and private hospitals and vocational institutions as the result of wounds received or hardships encountered in the struggle. Friday and Saturday will be

Poppy Day in Dixon and those two days popples will be sold on the streets of the city, the proceeds of which sale will go to help the disabled veterans. In the sale of these red flowers

Legion posts throughout the country unite every year in twofold purpose, the full remembrance of their dead and unfortunate buddles and the raising of funds for the added little comforts to the disabled.

Mrs. Katherine Mitchell

20 years duration. Mrs. Mitchell was born in County Galway, Ireland, Dec. A. O. Arnold, Quincy, who led the caped with their loot.

Patrick of Creston, Ia. Her husband er fight. and on e son preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted morning, in addition to Governor Wood's Thursday morning from the home of Small, were Speaker Scholes and ma- Manhattan was given out by the offher daughter. Mrs. Sadie Burke at jority Floor Leader Cutler of the clai observer in the boat as 2 hours, that any one wants to make," Stewart 7.30 and from St. Patrick's Catholic House, Minority Leader Arthur Roe, 45 minutes and 20 seconds. The church at 8 o'clock. Interment will Chairman Curran of the appropria- Twentieth Century's official time bebe made in Oakwood.

Revision of Freight

Ted Shepherd vision of freight rates on grain and viser to the governor; Senators Dai-Miss Helen Cahill grain products moving from Rocky ley, Barr and Meents and Represen-J. A. Synder Mountain territory to the Mississippi tative McCluggage. Chas. Bishop territory east was recommended to Under the proposed plan a final the Interstate Commerce Commission vote on the amended bill will not be Morris Rosbrook today by the Examiners. Orville Hoon A second tentative reports on grain Thursday

Ward Miller rates was filed by examiners propos-Leander Hess ing that revisions of the schedules Earthquake Registered: Miss Doris Miller to Chicago to a considerable num-J A. Synder ber of Iowa shipping points should be Act I. made. The report said that the ex-"The Little Lady"-Wallie and isting water are preferential of St Misses Imogene Forrester, Mary Louis and in part of Kansas City and Hooker, Frances Girton, Shirley Mil- suggested that a distance scale should early today beginning at 3.25 a. m.

> Reject Overture for By Associated Press Leased Wire miles from Washingto Columbus, O., May 26 - The Chester rection undetermined.

Pennsylvania overture asking that the Presbytery of New York be ea- New Orleans, Ia., May 26-An port of the bills and overtures com-

REACH AGREEMENT ON SANITARY DIST. **BILL THIS MORNING**

J.P.WILLIAMS S

BY WILLIAMS

Much of Opposition is Appeased by Changes Made in Measure

By Associated Press Leased Wire between the opponents of Chicago sanitary district bonding bill and its rum running tugs to a towing com- torney Crowe, in his efforts to deadvocates, representative, McCluggage Pany. Peorla, sponsor of the bonding measure, said it might materialize today, The bill, McClugggae said would be brough back to second reading and

December 31, 1927, all bonds issued three employes in the Adolph Gast- ed by defense attorneys to make an affl by the district except those to pay man Loan Bank in the heart of the davit in behalf of Shepherd. White, claims of persons living along the down town district today. Illinois river, will be subject to a referendum vote.

owned by the sanitary district along robbers entered, drawing their re- flee for his life. A detective was sent Died Early this Morning the Illinois river which are sultable volvers.

One Opponent Won

25, 1848 and came to this country fight against the bill last week, at about 50 years ago. She had made tended the conference and agreed to her home in Dixon for the past 27 support the bill with the amendments. Representative Homer Tice, She leaves to mourn her passing Greenview, the other leader of the optwo daughters and two sons as fol- position, said he would inspect the Gar Wood, driving his motor speed ing that he later del to rechange lows: Mrs. Sadie Burke, Mrs. Kather, amendments before determining boat Baby Gar IV, today beat the ine Bever and William of Dixon and whether or not he would make anothPatrick of Creston, ia. Her husband er fight.

Limited between Albany and New

Schnackenberg, Chicago; Representative Arnold; Lawrence King, president of the Chicago sanitary district Rates on Grain Urged board and Trustees Eller and Miller; By Associated Press Leased Wire Attorney Charles Anthony for the Washington, May 26-Extensive re- board: Werner Schroeder, legal ad-

had until tomorrow or possibly

2700 Miles from Capital By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, May 6- A moderate earthquake was registered on the

land lasting until 4:10. The maximum intensity was re corded at 3:3 a. m. Director Tondors Exscinding Presbytery placed the disturbance about 2,700 miles from Washington with the di-

schuced was rejected to a majority re- earth disturbance 1,000 miles south of here, lasting 37 minutes was recorded united presented ... the general as on the seismograph at Loyou Univerthe United States of America for Father Abell. The time was 2.23 a

RUM NAVY ON GREAT LAKES **NOW PLANNED**

Fleets on East and West Coasts Also to be Augmented

BULLETIN

Washington, May 26-(AP)-Extension of the operations of the dry fleet to the west coast and the northern lake frontier and then a converging movement on liquor law violators up the inland rivers, is planned by pro-

Commissioner Haynes asserted today that "many problems were being warrant for Robert R. White, missing worked out," which he declined to dis- witness in the Shepherd trial in Chi-

prohibition agents, announced that a the Chicago police charging White fleet of twelve fast chasers would be with larceny of the motor car in ready within thirty days to reinforce which he disappeared. the Detroit river forces operating between Lakes/Erie and Huron. The situation there was described as secious with from thrity to forty boats juror, breaking the first panel obtainneeded to furnish an adequate patrol, ed in the trial of William D. Shep-

the Pacific and the Great Lakes, coin- today that five large liquor-laden ships had investigated and should be investileft the blockade area of the eastern guted before a jury is sworn in. on the Atlantic to 100 or more craft. tamperng.

would be enlarged to make available panel of the four and the only of ed the speeding up of prohibition ac- jurors in the box.

gulf, with three armed coast guard been excused from jury service. cutters enfoute from Pensacola, Fla.,

Springfield, Ills., May 26 An agree- of rum ships of the various fronts Atlantic was seen in the reduction ing. ment was reached this morning at a eferconnce in Governor Small's office week and the sale of two former under investigation by States Atweek end and the sale of two former

Loan Bank in Chicago

amended to meet the idea of those and jewelry of an estimated value of after receipt of a letter from Robert who object to it. between \$100,000 and \$150,000 were White, missing witness, which con-One amendment provides that after taken by three robbers who held up tained charges that he had been force

employes weer arranging the window delphia after several days disappear-The second provided that lands and show case displays when the afice, declaring he had been forced to

they were bound.

Then the robbers helped themselves would be interrogated by his effice. to the diamonds and jewelry and ez-

Seed Boat is Faster Bulletin New York, May 26-(AP)-

tions committee. Representative E. J. tween Albany and the Grand Central Terminal is 3 hours and 10 minutes.

James Backus Speaker at

Memorial exercises will be held in realized it had no case against his Illini hall, Grand Detour, beginning chient. at 2 o'clock Saturday, May 30. James | Mr. Stewart also asserted White Backus of Aurora will be the prin- had signed the affidavit in question of cipal speaker of the day and a good his own volition. It declared the case program will also be given. All in against Shepherd was a frame up. terested are cordially invited to at-

Holiday Closing

With the exception of the grocery stores, meat markets and confectioneries, a 1 1 business houses, banks, city and county offices and the Evening Telegraph will be closed all day Saturday, Memorial D a y to honor the nation's heroes, living and dead. All of the stores will be open Friday evening, and the groceries and markets will be open until I o'clock Saturday to care for their patrons.

There will be no issue of The Telegraph on Saturday.

ALL VENIREMEN REJECTED GIVEN CLOSED AUDIENCE

Judge Holds Prosecutor Within Right in Procedure

BULLETIN

Philadelphia, May 26-(AP)-Upon request of Chicago authorities, a police magistrate today issued a fugitive cuss on the ground that "a little pre-mature publicity might destroy months of planning and hard work." cago, who is believed to be in Phila-deiphia. State's Attorney Crowe of Chicago informed Philadelphia police E. C. Yellowley, chief of general that a warrant was in the hands of

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, May 6-The discharge of a herd, charged with murder, and the Chicago, May 26-(AP)-The gov. jury tampering charges brought a ernment's "rum navy" is to be aug- double sensation in Judge Lynch's mented on three fronts-the Atlantic, court in the criminal courts buildin cident with reports from New York | "We have information that must be

coast Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of State's Attorney Crowe said in anfederal prohibition enforcement ans swering Defense Counsel Stewart's nounced at El Paso that plans had demands that Crowe be stopped from been laid to expand the enforcement further inquiry as to possible jury

Mr. Andrews also said that the sca | Harold Miller, 22, the youngest man prohibition forces on the Pacific coast on the jury and a member of the first to the coast guard at least one boat sworn in, broke the panel when he for every liquor smuggling ship of confieded to the court in the presence shore. The enforcement chief, who of the defendant and his counsel that was in El Paso as a member of the he had an opinion in the case and was Mexican American border commission, opposed to capital punishment. He departed for New York, to superin- was discharged, leaving only three

Judge Overrules Defense

The second high point of the morn reased activity against rum runners ing was recorded when Attorney the Great Lakes and particularly Stewart appealed to Judge Lynch to long the Detroit river, was in pros- call a halt on Crowe's jury-tampering ect with the arrival at Detroit of J. inquiry. Judge Lanch, however Breereton of Chicago, who was ex- agreed with the state's attorney that pected to take charge of the govern- the court was not being interfered ment's dry navy on inland waters. | with by action of the state's attorne Activity also was reported on the in questioning venireman who had

to Biloxi, Miss., where they will make the state's attorney's office today, but the investigation is said to have re-

Success of the rum blockade in the sulted in no evidence of jury tamper-W. W. O'Brien and W. S. Stewart,

termine if there have been attempts to "fix" prospective jurors in the Shepherd case. An inquiry into all cases conducted Held Up this Morning by Shepherd's lawyers in the last six Chicago, May 26-(AP)-Diamonds months was ordered by the prosecutor

claimed also by the state as an im-The vaults had been opened and the portant witness, wrote from Philato the Pennsylvania city last night to

cases and members of their families Express Resentment.

James C. Callan, politician, whose case for alleged atempts to fix a venireman is now pending, will be Than N. Y. Fast Limited arrested on sight anytime he is seen in the criminal courts building, the ing that he intended to make jury fixing in the building "so precarious

Wood's time between Albany and presssed resentment with Crowe's "We welcome any investigation it is a hardship upon honest jurors

Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien ex-

who returned the verdicts.' He added that the investigation was ordered only to "intimidate the jurors Grand Detour on Saturday It the present case" because the state

Catalina is Held to September Grand Jury

Frank Catalina, who was taken in custody Sunday evening by Sheriff E. . Risley in a raid upon his Noble avenue home, was taken before lustice Grover W. Gehant yesterday afternoon. Preliminary hearing was waived and Catalina was held to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,500 which were furnished by his wife, Mrs. Mary Catalina.

DEMPSEY WILL FIGHT Paris, May 26 .- (By the Associated

Press)-Jack Dempsey announced to day that he will be ready to meet the survivor of the four cornered competi tition between Welnert, Wills, Gib bons and Tunney.

PLAY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Van Bibber, Lyle Prescott and Percy

"Lessons in Love"- Jean and

"The Rube Song"-Heck, Sl. Zeke,

"Welcome Professor"-Misses Kath-

erine Sullivan, Helen Miller, Mildred

Jacobsen, Florence Wilson, Frances

Stanbrough, Beulah Hey, Mabel

Jane McGrail and Eleanor Henessey

Miller and McGrail and men.

"Memories"-Jean.

Henessey

Lyle Prescott.

and Ted

"Sing a Little Song"-Janette

Musical Numbers Act II.

"In Bohemia"-Misses Watkins, Mc

"French Maids"-Miss Violet Wat

fessor and Messrs Orville Hoon and

"I Want A Man Like You"-Mis

"Land of Make Believe"-Marjorie

"Good Night"-Entire Company.

GRACE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

James Swords on Monday evening.

The members of the Men's Bible

Polo have been invited, and are plan-

PLAN BIBLE SCHOOL

of the Grace Evangelical Church to

be held July 6-17. Children from the

ages of four to fifteen will be in-

structed in the Bible. Sessions will

Today's Doings

University of Illinois appropriation

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

city commission will be held this eve-

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white 45% @47; No. 4 white 43% @46.

Wall Street Close

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Chem. & Dye 91%

Am. Car & Fdy 106%.

Am. Locomotive 123

Am. Sm. & Ref 98%

Am, Tel. & Tel 138%

Am. Water Wks 6174

Atl. Coast Line 162%

Baldwin Loco 11414

Bethlehem Stl. 40 %

Canadian Pac 14414

Cent. Leath, pfd 61%

Chandler Motors 35 1/4

C., M. & St. P. pfd 14

Chesapeake & Ohio 2614

Cerro de Pasco 49%

Am. Tobacco 95%

Anaconda Cop 381/2

Am. Woolen 38

Atchison 12014

B. & O. 76%

Calif. Pet. 28%

C. & N. W. 57%

Rock Island 46%

Chile Copper 34

Coca Cola 110%

Congoleum 27%

Colorado Fuel 3934

Corn Products 33%

Crucible Steel 69%

Davison Chem 37%

General Asphalt 57

Erio 29

Consolidated Gas \$7%

Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 51%

Du Pont de Nem 164

Famous Players 10376

General Electric 2811/4

General Motors 77%

Houston Oil 69%

I. C. 11356

Hudson Motors 56%

Int. Harvester 10916

Kelly-Springfield 17

Kennecott Cop 50 1/8

Louisville & Nash 111

Lehigh Valley 791/2

Mack Truck 180%

Max. Motors A 112

Mo., Pac. pfd 781/4

National Lead 148

N. Y. Central 1174

Nor. American 491/2

Pacific Oil 58%

Phillips Pet. 421/2

Rep. Ir. & Steel 47

Reynolds Tob. B 78%

St. L. & San Fran 801

Sears Roebuck 16912

Sloss-Sheffield Steel 87

Southern Pacific 102%

Standard Oil, Cal. 59

Stewart Warner 68

Texas & Pacific 51%

nion Pacific 1397%

S. Cast Iron Pipe 154%

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: good to

choice drafts \$150@\$200; good eastern

Local Markets.

milk testing 4 per cent butter fat.

KIWANIANS TO DAVENPORT.

about 15 members of the Dixon Ki-

wanis club left this afternoon for Dav-

enport where this evening they will

Dinner will be served at the Black

PUBLIC SALE MILCH COWS.

May 28th at Freed's Barn, Dixon,

30 head of T. B. tested on Thursday,

participate in an inter-club meet

smoker and business session.

. S. Ind. Alcohol 9314

Westinghouse Elec 73%

Willys-Overland 21%

S. Rubber 46%

.S. Steel 1176

Wabash pfd A 67

Woolworth 127%

Mid-Cont. Pet. 32

Dodge Bros. 7.

horses \$45@\$75.

Utah Copper 89

Transcont. Oil 514

United Drug 125

Tobacco Products 8014

Standard Oil, N. J. 431/8

Sinclair Con 2114

Southern Ry 92

Studebaker 48

Texas Co. 48

Seaboard Air Line 33%

Pure Oil 28%

Reading 82%

Penn. 44

Northern Pacific 64%

Pan Am. Pet. pfd 81

Phila. & Rdg. C. & L. 41%

Nat. Biscuit 66

Mex. Seaboard Oil 16%

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 341/4

Montgomery Ward 52%

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 34%

Norfolk & Western 13138

Marland Oil 4356

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 3874

Gt. Northern pfd 67%

Gulf States Steel 8514

Rye, No. 2, 1.17%.

Timothy seed, 6.00@7.25.

Clover seed, 17.00@25.00.

Barley, 88%@92.

Lard. 15.90

Ribs, 17.40.

Bellies, 20.25.

Am. Can 1881/4

Am. Sugar 63

Chicago Grain Table By Asmoiated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close 1.72% 1.72% 1.69% 1.71% 1.64 1.60 1.63 1.09. 1:61 1.53% 1.58% 1.53 1.57% 1.17% 1.18 1.16% 1.17% 1.18% 1.19% 1.18% 1.18% 1.18 1 1.1% 1.17% 1.1814 4758 461/2 47 475% 46% RYE-1.161/2 1.19% 1.161/2 1.1844 1.18% 1.20% 1.16 1.18 1.13% 1.18 1.11 1.16 Sept. LARD-15 90 15 90 15 55 15 97 15.95 15.97 15.87 15.95 6.20 16.22 16.12 16.17 RIBS-July 17.60 17E.60 17.60 17.60 Sept. 20.25 20.25 20.25 July × 20.05 20.05 20.00 20.00 Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, May 26.-Carlot receipts: Wheat 202; corn 353; oats 98; rye 8;

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, May 26. - Poultry alive higher; fowls 25; brollers 30@45; roosters 141/2; turkeys 20; ducks 22; geese

Potatoes, new 21; old 27 cars; U. S. shipments 378; strong; Wisconsin. Michigan sacked round whites 1.25@ 1.45; Minnesota sacked round whites 15@1.25; new stock higher, Alabama ouisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs 3.00 @8.40; South Carolina barrel Irish bblers 6.50@6.75.

Butter higher; creamery extras and standards 41%; extra firsts 39% @40%; firsts 38@1/2: seconds 33@37. Eggs lower 46,490 cases; firsts 291/2 630; ordinary firsts 281/2; storage pack extras 32; firsts 3114.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, May 26.-Hogs: steady to 10c lower; big packers inactive; 140 to 210 lbs. 12.00@12.15; top 12.25; 240 to 350 lbs. butchers 11.80@11.90; packing sows 10.50@10.75; slaughter pigs 11.25 @11.75; heavy hogs 11.70@12.00; med ium 11.70@12.15; light 11.65@12.20 light lights 11.10@12.25; packing hogs oth 10.70@11.00; rough 10.20@ 10.70; slaughter pigs 10.75@11.75.

Cattle 10.000; all better weights

steady to strong; in betweens slow bidding lower; choice bullocks to ship pers 11.25; several heavies 10.50@10.85 mediums 11.35; yearlings 1.25; bulk feds and yearlings 9.00@10.85; plain lights to killers down to 7.50; bulls 10c lower; 25c under late last week; light and medium bolognas and heavy bulls ow most decline; bolognas 5.10@ 5.40; few 5.50@5.60; vealers 50c higher; largely 10.00@10.75 to packers; out siders active at 11.00 and better.

Sheep: 9000; fat lambs active 25c higher; two loads of California springers 16.00; good and choice clipped lambs 13.50; heavies 11.50; few good native ewes 7.50.

Liberty Bond Close By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, May 26 .- Liberty bonds

816 101.2 1st 4% s 102.9. nd 4%s 101.16. 3rd 4%s 101.28. 4th 448 102.17. reasury 4s 102.14. New 41/4 s 106.16. and 4s 101.7.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, May 26.—Wheat No. 2 red .90@1.92; No. 2 hard 1.71@1.72; No. : hard 1.66@1.69%; No. 4 hard 1.63%. Cern No. 2 mixed 1.1714; No. 3 mix 1.14@1.16½; No. 5 mixed 1.10½@ 1.131; No. 2 yellow 1.191/G1.2014; No.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE CCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

WANTED-Vacancy now offered to handle Ward's Reliable Products in to 16.2 hands \$12 Lee county. Gentlemanly, steady hands \$60@\$100. hustler desired. Previous experience not necessary. Particulars forwarded on request. Dr. Ward's Medical Co., Winona, Minn. Established 1856. Butter

1856. 25 29—5 Eggs — Corn and bath, \$15. 919 West First St. Oats

WANTED—Waitress at the Manhattan Cafe. Apply in person. 12413 the Borden Co. will pay for milk receive, \$2.05 per hundred pounds, for A. F.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home: 1 block from business district. 524 West First St. Phone X567.

FOR SALE—Carload choice Jersey and Guersney T. B. tested cows. Will sell private. Call X873. Ralph 124t5*

WANTED-1 flat bottom row-boat. Must be in good condition. Phone

1052 after 6 P. M. 12413 Hawk hotel at 6:30 to be followed by

FOR SALE — Century typewriter, good as new. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. A. C. Resek. Phone Y715.

FOR SALE-Bees. Combless swarms. Write to C. F. Gilbertson, Ambo

WANTED—To buy, late model Ford touring car, must be in good shape, will pay cash. Also for sale, good bicycle, suitable for man or boy, equipped with coaster break, an electric head light. Phone L2. 12412*

1.16½@1.17; No. 5 yellow 1.13@1.16½: week end in Ashton with her parents.
No. 6 yellow 1.08@1.11; No. 2 white Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller and Miss 1.18% @1.19; No. 3 white 1.16@1.17%: Lucile Miller are visiting in Spring-No. 4 white 1.15; No. 5 white 1.111/2: field. No. 6 white 1.07; sample grade 98@

Miss Anabelle McGrath of Polo was in Dixon Monday.

Dixon Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Etnyre of Oregen spent Sunday in Dixon. Dixon Monday.

Graduates who wish engraved or should make its way north through printed cards to enclose with their ice floes on a trading ship. raduation invitations should see our

Dixon, Ill. Mrs. Frank Wilson of Woosung spent Monday in Dixon.

Stanwood Griffith of Ashton was in Dixon on business Monday.

Ray Miller was in Chicago on business Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Austin and son

Mrs, Austin's mother, Mrs. S. G. Aus- less communication are known to be Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin

Grove was in Dixon Monday. Mrs. Frank Nettz of Route 8 was a and about 1,300 miles from the North Dixon visitor Monday. Ellis Kugler of Harmon was a busi-

ness visitor in Dixon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tibbitts spent Sunday in Sterling. Miss Rachel Hauk spent the week end in Rock Falls. Mrs. Frank Butterbaugh of Polo

was a Dixon visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marriott were in Sterling Sunday. Ira Buck of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

A. G. Harris spent Sunday in Mendota. William Vaughan and family Chicago were in Dixon Monday. A. M. Seavy of Prairieville was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

day in Dixon on business. the week end at the Peter McCoy invitation. Word of the acceptance

A. P. Armington and Miss Dorothy morning. and Clara Armington were in Clinton William Lee left last evening for

from the factory. left yesterday for South Bend, Ind., coming to the committee. to spend a few days on business.

ning for Toledo, Ohio, and Indianapolis for a few days visit. George Crawford is spending sev eral days trout fishing in the Eagle River country of northern Wisconsin Dr. Warren G. Murray, superinendent of the Dixon state hospital

s spending a few days in Springfield on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carr and Mr and Mrs. Dorsey Lightner and son Kenneth spent the week end home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collas.

Buzzard Resting Well

Reports from the Sterling hospital Clifford Buzzard, Dixon boy who suffered a fractured skull and other in- reported no further damage. All Kenjuries, when his Ford "Hoodoo Special" went through the fence at the ing and although there was a light House and Senat McCue race track there Sunday afternoon, is resting as well as can be exnected. It will be several days before the outcome of his injuries can be predicted.

Byers to Keep Busy on Speaking Tour this Week

Former representative John H. By ers will fill the following speaking engagements this week: Thursday, commencement address at the Bureau Township High schol, Bureau county; Friday, commencement address Harmon; Saturday, Memorial address at Monroe Center; Sunday afternoon Memorial address at Dunkard Church Cemetery, on the Lincoln Highway, east of Nachusa.

MANY DIXON WOMEN are now using the wonderful skin preparation sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave., City. Tel. K693. This skin food and cleanse appeals to the woman who takes care of her complexion. It is a marvelous protection to the skin and is absolute

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many ladies in Dixon.

ly harmless. It is used by a great

The following mariage licenses have chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Mules: 16@17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 Dimick: Millard I. James of Lyndon and Miss Nellie Lena Moore of Morrihandle Ward's Reliable Products in to 16.2 hands \$125@190; 14.3 to 15.2 son; Adolph Gerhard Peters of Lyn don and Miss Florence Abraham of Morrison; Lambert O. Greenwalt of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Miss Frances Marie Mattson of Mounds, Ill.

98 CLUBS AND CHURCH SOCIETIES Hubbell

My residence telephone number has A. F. MOORE, M. D.

FOR SALE Poonies and other Cut Flowers for Decoration Day. Prices reasonable An automobile party, consisting of Chas. Hey, Phone Y922.

> -See-Frank Gorham Courtney Blair

Jean's Father The Little Lady" THURSDAY

DISCUSS RELIEF TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS | Local Priefs | DISCUSS RELIEF FOR AMUNDSEN'S CAST OF BENEFIT POLE EXPEDITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nome, and a personal friend of Ad-

mundsen's declared today. "In case a landing is made Point Barrow, it would probably take Donald Williams of Champaign was at least two weeks to get word to Kotzebue or Nome," Mr. Maynard said. Strub Dixon Monday.

Judge Leon Zick of Polo was in From Walnwright, which was Admundsen's former starting place, it Wallie. might be possible to hear in about ten days unless he chooses to wait along Mrs. Paul Anderson of Polo was in the Alaskan north coast until some vessel with a wireless apparatus

"This is possible, but would not samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., be accomplished much before a week

MAY HAVE LANDED

By Associated Press Leased Wire Seattle, Wash., May 26-Captain H. B. Woodlief and W. H. Hellener Admundsen may already have landed were in Mt. Morris on business Mon. on the northern coast of Alaska but it may be weeks before the world will know, persons familiar with the region, pointed out here today. The ice in the Arctic Ocean is just of Chicago are visiting at the home of breaking up. No vessels having wire-

> north of Nome. The farthest north radio station i at Kotzebue, 200 miles north of Nome Pole.

Between Point Barrow, which is the northern most tip of Alaska, and approximately 450 nautical miles nearer the Pole than Nome and the Pole is a vast "blind spot" of more than a million square miles.

Attorney General to be Speaker Here July Fourth | Helen Cahill and Chorus.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom of Aledo has accepted an invitation to be present in Dixon July Fourth and deliver an address at the celebration to be held at the Assembly park under the auspices of the county Ku Klux Klan organization. The committee in charge of the celebration John C. Johnson of Ohio spent Mon. sent a representative to Springfield last week to confer with the Attorney Miss Mary McCoy of Chicago spent General of the state and extend the of the invitation was received this

The Attorney General has spoken in Dixon on more than one occasion and enjoys a wide acquaintance in Detroit, Mich., and will return the this vicinity. He is an able and forcelast of the week, driving a truck back ful speaker and will be accompanied by several members of the senate and B. F. Downing and E. S. Rosecrans legislature, according to the reports

Edward Collins will leave this eve- Little Frost Damage Last Night Has Been Reported

Chicago, May 26 .- (AP)-Crops and fruit which escaped the damaging freeze and frosts of Sunday night in the midwest suffered no further dam-Wisconsin and northern Indiana, reports received here today indicated. General over the central stations, a setting in with weather forecasts of boy and girl is invited. slowly rising temperatures.

Aside from killing frosts in northern Wisconsin last night and further at Hospital in Sterling territory where the damage Sunday killing frost in the South Bend, Ind. was estimated at probably \$190,000. noon today were to the effect that Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky temperatures were above freez-

frost, the fruit was not harmed. Although there was some frost in sanitary district bonding bill. asetern Iowa, no further damage was reported. With prospects for slowly bill to be placed on second reading. rising temperatures weather bureau | Senate to consider public jutility advices indicated that fair weather termonable permit bills and to vote on would continue in the Great Lakes eighty bills now on calendar for final region and central valleys.

Oregon Man Drove Into Ditch to Avoid a Wreck

An Oregan man, whose name wa not ascertained, driving a car jade with household goods, to Clinton, la was forced to turn intto the ditch at Frank Brandfellner; Vice President, Corners, three miles east of A. L. Sellers; Sec. Treasurer, B. H. Sterling shortly after noon Monday to Cleaver. vela running into an interurban ca on the crossing thers. His machine was tamaged so badly he had to summon a garage crane from Sterling.

Double Funeral Today

for Father and His Son Sterling - A double funeral was held this afternoon when George Kith cart and his son Raymond, 14, was buried in the cemetery The father died from tuberculosis and the son was drowned Sunday af Barn, Dixon.

fresh air sanitorium is left penniles with the care of seven children. Hartzell and Hubbell in

ternoon. The mother, a patient in the

Lead for Bowling Honors man today-tomorrow you may have In the spring sweepstakes bowling a fire. tourney which is being rolled at th Pastime alleys, Hartzell and Hubbell lead in the singles. Their scores are as follows: Hartzell ...

Ask Hal Bardwell about the advan tages of the insurance company he represents.

224 160 232 180-796

DANCE At Pastime Pavilion

1/2 Mile South of Nelson

Wednesday, May 27 Music by

Powell's Orchestra

PIN BOYS Pastime Alleys





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Wednesday. Ladies Day-Dixon Country Club. Thursday. Section 6 M. E. Aid-Mrs. Ellis Mason, 214 W. Chamberlan St.

Friday. High School Parent-Teacher Ass'r -Kindergarten Hall.

FOR BENEFIT CEMETERY FUND-

Pearse, Dorothy Case, Alberta Peterson, Ruth Dana, Lucille Stauffer and The ladies of Grand Detour will serve ice cream, cake and lemonade "Alone With You"-Ted and Misses Saturday, May 30, at the Town Hall, Alice Powell, Valetta McFadden, in Grandy, for the benefit of the Cem- large attendance of members and a pretty gifts to be used in her new Mary Louise Downing, Mildred Petit,

The High School Parent-Teacher as-

Fadden, Dana, Stauffer, Kelley, Hey, Petit, Case, Peterson, Stanbrough attendance is desired. Musical Numbers Act III. "Sing a Little Song"—Chorus.

THE REST ROOM ADVERTISES DIXON-

The Rest Room at the Chamber of "Turkish Moon"-Pomerene and Misses Jacobsen McGrail, Wilson, Commerce advertises Dixon, and the Memorial Day and some talks that proceeds from the seat sale of "The were made by the comrades were Pearse, Stephan, Sullivan, Resek and Little Lady," will be used in purchas. much enjoyed by the Corps. The ing furnishings for the room. The furnishings were destroyed in the re- The president of the Sterling Corps kins and Misses Hey, Dana, Powell, McFadden, Helmick, Downing and cent fire. "The Little Lady," will be was present and made a few remarks. produced Thursday evening at the Dixon Theatre. "Follow Me"-Pomerene and Pro-

> SECTION 6 OF THE M. E. AID TO MEET-

Section No. 6 of the M. E. Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ellis Mason, 214 W. Cham- Practical Club's berlain street. Mrs. Soper and Mrs Taylor will be assistant hostesses. An election of officers will be held during the afternoon

Lee County War Mothers Held Meeting

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers met in an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary shoes, while the younger folk enjoy-Elliott Friday with a basket dinner ed the swings. The games and sports it noon. Iris and May apple blossoms and beautiful decorations.

Evangelical Church will hold its class meeting at the country home of Class of the Evangelical Church of

A summer Bible School is being na Moore. The secretary's report was read and planned by the Sunday School Board stood approved as read. The treasur. for a hint at what was served we er's report was also accepted. The re-

port on the sale of carnations for angel food cake, whipped cream and Mother's Day was also reported to recastion in the cold of Sunday was be held in the morning only. Every have been a great success and a very neat sum was realized. Mrs. Bunnell read the names of the

> committees were appointed for the Lee County Chapter: Hospital-Mrs. Mary Elliott. Finance-Mrs. Ellen McIntyre. Legislation-Mrs. Rebekah Young. Americation-Mrs. Anna Moore. Flag Code-Mrs. Mary Newman. Memory Tree-Mrs. Eva Geiger.

Magazine-Mrs. Florence Hardesty After the opening drill and the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds, the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Eva Geiger, 1218 West Sixth street, June 5th. All mothers of World War boys are extended a cordial invitation by Wor Mother Strub to attend any of these meetings.

old Star-Mrs. Mary Elliott.

of Ministerial Ass'n. Dixon Woman's The following officers of the Dixor Ministers' Association were elected Club Luncheon for a term of one year: President,

The Dixon Woman's club held their annual luncheon Saturday, May 23rd at the Christian church, which was largely attended, and proved to be a most enjoyable affair. The tables were artistically decorated for the oc The regular weekly meeting of the

An orchestra, consisting of Miss Frances Ackert, Miss Josephine Miller, Paige Swim and Russell Mason, furnished music during the luncheon

After a short business meeting Miss Josephine Miller favored the club with a violin solo, Paderewski's Minuet, ac

CLAIMS FOR KARNAK MILD, SAYS MILAN WOMAN back and legs pained me so terribly name.

Better Than Any Medicine I Have Ever Used and I suffered from nervousness in of all parents since the success of the There's No Room for digestion, constipation, gas bloating child is their dearest ambition. Comparison," Declares so miserable I didn't know what to welcome such accounts. Mrs. Erickson.

'It's So Far Different And

Now comes a well known Illinois "One day my husband brought home woman to add her testimony to the a bottle of Karnak for me, and the mass of evidence piling up in favor me was to surprise of my life. Since of the amazing health building pow- taking three bottles the rheumati ers of Karnak, the sensational med- pains have all disappeared. And, m ine that is causing such excitement how hearty I eat and enjoy my meals Thomas Sullivan's in Dixon. This time it is Mrs. John Erickson ticle of trouble afterward either of 725 East Dickson St., Milan, Ill., Nights I sleep like a child, and my

who declares that the claims for this housework is a pleasure now. remarkable medicine are not even Campbell, next door to me, and Mrs strong enough. "This Karnak is so far digerent and gotten the quick relief after taking better than any medicine that I have Karnak, and we three think Karnak ever used that there is not even room is the grandest medicine that was ev

for comparison," declares Mrs. Erick er made. "Why, this wonderful medicine has in four states in ten months. simply been a blessing to me. Before Karnak is sold in Dixon by Thomas I began taking Karnak I suffered Sullivan and by the leading druggist

just terribly with rheumatism. My in every town.-Adv

no, which was greatly enjoyed.

And since its organization, many splenders. Goeke and Mrs. Deutsch gave did programs have been given and enmost interesting reports from the dis- joyed. The club will soon begin work trict convention held in Savanna, and on the program for next season, which of the state convention held in Deca- they promise, will be one of merit. Shower for Miss To Hold Spring

ino, which was greatly enjoyed.

sompanied by Miss Ackert at the pi- inent place in the cash life in Dixon

Dorothy Jones

Byers is Eight

On Friday evening Miss Frances

There were guests for two tables

bridge, Miss Dorothy Jones winning

Dainty refreshments were enjoyed

and then Miss Jones was given a very

happy surprise when the friends pres-

ent held a miscellaneous shower for

her. She received with the best wish-

Evelyn Pauline Byers was eight

years old Saturday and in the after

noon she entertained twenty-four

young friends at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Byers

The young folks had a happy time

in playing games and in disposing of

the tempting birthday luncheon serv

ed. Miss Helen Byers and Miss Viviar

Gough assisted in serving. Evelyn re-

eived many pretty gifts with the best

Miss Loreata Bolt has returned

from Lawrenceville, Ill., where on

Saturday she attended the wedding of

a friend, Miss Ina Mae Andrews, and

Stanley Coventry. Mrs. Coventry will

be remembered by many Dixon

friends as she visited Miss Bolt at

Luncheon and Golf

For Ladies Tomorrow

On Wednesday, the regular picnic

luncheon will be enjoyed by the ladies

at the Dixon Country Club ,to be fol-

lowed by cards and golf, as fancy dic

There will be a "white elephant

contest in golf, and each lady is re-

quested to bring with her tomorrow

MISS ROSBROOK ENTERTAINED

few friends at dinner this evening

WERE ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of

West Third street entertained a few

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Paul

here with his father, Col. W. B. Brin-

friends most enjoyable Sunday eve

ARE ATTENDING A SOCIAL .

Miss Nonie Rosbrook entertained a

a prize for the contest.

AT DINNER-

EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. Coventry will arrive

wishes of her young friends.

ATTENDED WEDDING

OF SATURDAY-

holiday time.

Evelyn Pauline

of Highland avenue.

the first prize.

Recital Tuesday Eve

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Ackert entertained for Miss Dorothy he Methodist church piano pupils of Jones, who is soon to be married to Miss Frances Ackert will give their Ralph Foutz of Tiffin, O. The Ackert spring recital. It is quite a large home was fragrant with spring flow lass and the program will be varied ers. and enjoyable.

The W. R. C. Held an Interesting Meeting

The W. R. C. met in regular ses

sion on Monday afternoon with a es of the donors, many useful and few comrades. Three ladies were in-HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER delegates to the Department Convention were read. The reports were good and all had an enjoyable time. sociation will meet in the Kindergaten Reference was made to the box of bed hall on Friday evening and a good ding sent to DeSoto for the benefit of the tornado sufferers-the gentleman who acknowledged the gift was formerly a Rock Falls man and was therefore interested in the Dixon donation. Preparations were made for Corps always welcomes the Comrades. Mrs. Allian Reed kindly consented to sing in her usual charming manner a song sung at the Campfire at the convention "When the Boys in Blue are Gone." This closed an interesting meeting of the Relief Corps.

Annual Picnic

Husbands, sons, daughters and sev-

eral special guests, enjoyed the annual picnic of the members of the this afternoon for a visit with Miss Practical Club, held in Lowell Park Bolt for several days at her home last evening. The picnic was a fitting here. close of a splendid winter's program. Prior to the banquet hour, 7 o'clock, the men enjoyed foot races and horse were indulged in, not because of in

ere used by the hostess for the fresh citing an appetite for the supper, but also for the purpose of keeping warm. There were fourteen members and for the weatherman kept pretty close three visitors present. A number of to his cool weather schedule. Promptbedside bags were made for the boys in the hospitals by the gathering Fri. blown, and fifty persons gathered around a long table and partook of The business meeting was called to one of the best picnic suppers ever enorder promptly at 2:30. The salute loyed in the history of the park. The flag was given, followed by one ladies of the club in their endeavor verse of America, and the Lord's to please their guests, did not over-Prayer, led by the Chaplian, Mrs. An look anything in the cook book, and it was served in wonderful style. There was an abundance of food for all. Just

might say that the second course was

strawberries. At the close of the picnic supper, Mrs. I. B. Potter announced that ning. there would be a brief program, and new state officers and the following she introduced in turn, Mrs. John N. Weiss, who read an interesting re- FUNCTION IN STERLINGview of the winter's program, and Mrs. H. V. Hunt, who read an original Utley are in Sterling today attending poem, written around the club's mem- a social function. bers. Mrs. Hunt's effort was excellent. Mrs. Weiss' paper was in the nature of a poem and brought out the THIS EVENING name of each club member, and when names were called, the member entertaining with a dinner this eve answered "present." Mrs. Weiss' paper was of a humorous nature and ford Brinton of New York, who is

On the whole last night's annual picnic of the club, was one of the best ton. given by the club, and notwithstanding the cool weather all had a wonderful time and extended hearty thanks to the club members for the evening of sport, lunch and program.

The Practical Club has won a prom

Come to the **DIXON THEATRE** Thursday and see "The Little Lady"

I could hardly get about the house.

It simply caused me agony to move

do. I had awful sick headache and

dizzy spells, and nights I would just

lie awake and suffer instead of being

these days-and I don't have a par

Mudd, just across the street have both

"Over 500,000 bottles of Karnak sold

able to get any restful sleep."

That little bundle of humanity will grow to childhood, to boyhood, to young manhood and eventually he must take his place and fight for existence and success in a stern world. The value of money, how to earn it and save it-these are the greatest les sons towards success that boy can Open a thrift account in the baby's

Interest the child in it.

Show him how to earn money. And how to save some.

and shortness of breath until I was No matter how small, we always

> Dixon Loan & Building Association

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W. O. M. L .- Moose Hall.

Wednesday. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society - Mrs. John Sheaffer. Ideal Club Luncheon-Mrs. E. H. Breakfast:

Newton, 1513 Third St. ciety-At the Church. Ladies' Aid Society - Christian Luncheon

Church. Church.

Thursday. West Third St.

Club-Union Hall, gregational church. Cly Alty Club-Mrs, Will Slothow

er, 1422 W. Third St.

DON'T LOSE YOUR PLUCK-

When you're plainly up against it and you're surely out of luck, That's the time to use your courage and to show your stock of pluck.

'Most any one can travel on a road tered crumbs. that's smooth and clear,

has to steer; But when the motor's balky and you're running in the muck, If you're ever going to get there you must call upon your pluck.

the skies are clear and blue that any one can do. But there is some satisfaction that is nighty sweet to take

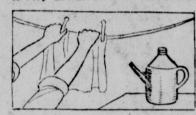
When you reach a destination that you thought you'd never make. So when everything's against you and

your plans are going wrong. Just face the situation and keep moving right along-Don't sit down and wall and whimper,

even though you may be stuck. You're not absolutely helpless if you still possess your pluck.

—Author Unknown.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-A Dustless Duster. A very useful dustless duster which



by saturating cheese cloth with Rerosene and hanging in the open air until the Judge replied in his usual sene and hanging in the open air until the Judge replied in his usual of a State, several having been elected Governor which the Judge replied in his usual of a State, several having been elected Governor deliberate and mild manner. Mrs. it no longer feels wet to the touch.

Saving Eggs.



omit all eggs over two and substitute two tablespoons of cornstarch for

LADIES' AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY AT CHURCH—

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will hold an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday to clean the church. A, picnic dinner will be served at noon. All church ary Society Sewing club will meet me to be present. members are invited to help.

ATTENDED MAY FESTIVAL AT ROCKFORD COLLEGE-

State's Attorney and Mrs. Mark Keller have returned home from Rockford where they attended the annual May festival at the Rockford Women's college where their daughter is



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> Dr. McGraham OPTOMETRIST Dixon Theatre Bldg. Phone 282

Menus for a Family

Grace Evangelical Ladies' Aid So- broiled bacon, crisp bran toast, milk,

Baked new cabbage, brown bread,

Dinner:

with strawberry cream filling. Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Some authorities on the feeding of occurred in Ashton, Ill. Dorcas Aid Society—West Side Con-gravy" one of the forbidden foods. If Sarah Blocher, Mrs. Watts' sister,

When things are running crosswise, slightly thickened with flour, well Mrs. Anda Tilton and son, Everette, and the engine's out of gear, cooked before serving, it makes a de and Lois Mead of Oregon: Aunt Susan Baked New Cabbage.

flour, 11/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Floy Sweet. few grains pepper, 4 tablespoons but. These with the members of Mr.

And any one can get there if he only 1 hour before mincing. Pour boiling are: James W. Watts and wife and water ever cabbage and let stand 1 daughter, Mrs Clea Bunnell, and two minute. Drain and plunge into very grand sons, Willard and Elwin. Wil-Drain. Put into 2 quarts rapidly boll- Wools: Elwin and wife, Lydia, and There's no thrill in easy sailing when and boil uncovered for ten minutes, shall and Constant. Melt. butter, stir in flour and slowly On Monday evening another party, There's no joy in merely doing things add milk, stirring constantly. When consisting of the members of the pepper. Add drained cabbage, and Watts is a true and devoted member, brown in a hot oven.

Strawberry Cream Filling.

strawberries cut in halves. white of egg until stiff and dry with valuable and pretty presents were giva wire whisk. Beat in remaining sug- en them as tokens of love and respect ar. Fold egg mixture into butter mixand as mementoes of the happy event. ly to join with friends and neighbors igan, from which he was graduated ture and add berries. Mix carefully Miss Mabel Smith rendered two in extending congratulations to the with high honors on the thirtieth day

CYNTHIA GREY SAYS-

of school.

Yet you feel that you want to be the plano. ness world.

But are you independent? been very successful in business.

"I fail to see any independence in being at the beck and call of a man, Professor N. poor tea shop luncheons. You don't John P much more independent.

"But more than that, every girl, no matter how independent she may Mrs. Louisa L. Smith, want to be, dreams of marriage. And, Dixon. Ill. believe me, most men prefer the home Dear Mrs. Smith girl over one who has asserted her in-

feel they must work, but if you have at 6:30 by neighbors and friends, who the opportunity to choose, it's true are celebrating the 50th Wedding Anyou will find more independence at niversary of Judge and Mrs. J. W. home than in the business world.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY SEWING CLUB-

insulated.

be Mrs. Dan Curran, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. James Fanning, Mrs. Albert Petit, Mrs. Thos. Treacy.

Resume of Golden Stewed rhubarb, scrambled eggs, Wedding Anniversary

(Contributed.)

Sunday, May 24th, 1925, marked a Aid Society Grace Church - At cup custard, plain cookies, milk tea. very important event in the history of the lives of Judge James W. Watts Pot moast of beef, potatoes roasted and wife when a number of relatives W. C. O. F.-Mrs. J. F. Haley, 413 with meat, brown gravy, creamed new met at their home to join with them carrots, spinach salad, cream puffs and family, in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, which

the gravy is rich with far, heated to from Adrian, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bart intense heat for the purpose of brown- Orner and son, Edwin, of Ashton; Mr. ing, it most assuredly is forbidden, and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams of Ro-But if the gravy is browned by the chelle; Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond meat juices as in a pot roast and of Washington Grove, Ogle County; cooked before serving, it makes a de and Lois Mead of Oregon; Aunt Susan When the road is rough and rocky, licious and popular dish for kiddies.

and the ský is far from clear,

Baked New Cabbage.

Williams of Washington Grove, Mrs.

Washington Grove, Mrs. Watts' sister and her husband, Sam-Four cups finely shredded cabbage, uel and Louise McRoberts of Oregon; tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon L. Booth and wife, and her sister, Miss

Watts' family made a jolly company Let cabbage stand in cold water for of twenty-seven. In his family there cold water and let stand 2 minutes, lard with his friend, Mrs. Hazel ng water salted with 2 teaspoons salt their three children, Elwin, Jr., Mar-

thick and smooth season with salt and Thursday Sewing Circle of which Mrs. turn into a buttered baking dish. together with several near neighbors. Cover with a buttered crumbs and gathered at 6:30 in the nature of a surprise and also to celebrate their Gold- buttons frim this sport frock of naten Wedding anniversary.

cup sugar. Beat until light. Beat A very handsome gold vase and other panse of cloth.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) panied by Mrs. Will Smith at the pi-Suppose that you are a girl just out of school.

It is not necessary for you to work.

It is not necessary for you to work. It is not necessary for you to work. Also accompanied by Mrs. Smith at Yet you feel that you want to be the plane.

Blessings, Name Them One by One, also accompanied by Mrs. Smith at who are familiar with him as a teach mained for a period of nine years.

girls do. And so you go into the busi-bour delivered a very appropriate ability in aiding students to acquire labors he moved to Dixon. Nov. 5th, speech for the occasion in which he legal knowledge? This has been thore 1886. Since which time he has made But are you independent?

Believe me all this talk about ining independence by going into which the Judge. After says a young British woman who has Watts also responded feelingly with ed to positions as Supreme Judge, and emotional expressions of thankfulness a great many having been elected as District and Circuit Judges. I consil-

in strap-hanging six days a week, and of congratulations written by Hon. poor tea shop luncheons. You don't lobe P Devine addressed to Mrs. find the gaiety and change in work Louisa L. Smith in response to an inthat you expect. The girl at home is vitation to be present. It is as fol-

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invitation to be present at the sur- acter who has always adhered strice Of course, there are many grils who prise supper to be given this evening unusually important session of the Legislature, which requires my pres ence at Springfield at 10 o'clock Tues The members of the Altar and Ros- day morning makes it impossible for

Thursday afternoon in Union hall. I would like to be present personal



Bands of bright red kasha and red One-half cup butter, 11/4 cups pow- A general good time was enjoyed requirements of the sportswoman. A dered sugar, 1 egg white, 11/2 cups by every one present. The decora- novel effect is achieved by the side tions were Poenas, Calendulas, Iris, panels which form the pockets and leave the schoolroom and to prepare the lepers at this meeting and all la-

> very excellent violin selections, accom. Judge and Mrs. Watts. My acquaint. of March, 1876. Professor Neighbour read a letter er him the best common-law lawyer I Master-in-Chancery, which from the standpoint of property rights, is the His ability has also been recognized b the Supreme Court of this state whe he was appointed to the Board of Lav I desire to acknowledge your kind Examiners. He is a man of high char to legal ethics. He is an honor to h profession and highly reverred by ery member of the Lee County Bar

Bright Red on This Frock My close association with him for the of the legal profession in this part of

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON-

past twenty five years has ripened in. the state. to as deep a friendship as can exist order of ability, combined with talent, The legal profession demands a high between men, and outside of my own tact, learning, batience and persist family, there is no one that I esteem ent industry. The lawyer to be suc more highly or am more deeply in cessful must have an analytical mind. debted to. I have known Mrs. Watts Possessing all these necessary attribnearly as long as I have known the utes James W. Watts has long been Judge and she is a wonderful woman, considered one of the prominent repa kind mother and a most excellent resentatives of the Dixon bar, and his helpmate, and I am frank to say that ability as an educator, in his chosen without her assistance, it would have field, is widely acknowledged. attained the high position which he Wild Cat School Held Closing Picnic

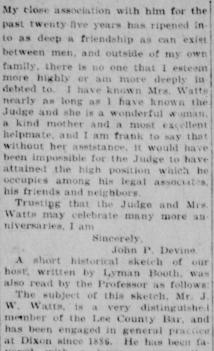
Trustipg that the Judge and Mrs.

John P. Devine. A short historical sketch of our host, written by Lyman Booth, was host, written by Lyman Booth, was also read by the Professor as follows:
The subject of this sketch, Mr. J.
W. Watts, is a very distinguished member of the Lee County Bar, and has been engaged in general practice. has been engaged in general practice at Dixon since 1886. He has been favored with a large representative clientage; in addition there to he has become widely known as an educator of marked ability, having been Dean of the Law Department of the Dixon college for many years.

In 1869 he began teaching in the country schools of Lee County. In ural colored kasha, that fulfills every 1872 he entered the school at Ashton, Grace Evangelical church will meet where he continued his studies until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at CLY ALTY CLUB TO the fall of 1874. He then decided to the church. Sewing will be done for MEET THURSDAYdepartment of the University of Mich will be made for the unfortunates, street.

independent—like so many modern Following which Professor Neigh- er, that he was gifted with an unusual Being anxious to widen his field of

Beautiful, Grace-Girls in snappy and dance



college for many years. He was born Nov. 18th, 1850, at Middleton, Vigo County, Ind. He was two years of age when his parents, Thomas and Ann Watts, moved from ciates very much the courtesy of the the place of his nativity to Illinois, Country Club in not holding the dance settling on a farm in Lafayette township, Ogle county, in 1853, where he grew to manhood. His education was acquired in the public schools. When a county have been as debrived, by but a small boy he was deprived, by the Dixon Theatre. A dinner-dance death, of the counsel of his father. He was, however, fortunate in that his mother successfully managed the farm, and reared her children to a bors connected with farm life. His in-dustry and frugality has placed the Room. title of the old farm home in his AID SOCIETY TO MEET

numbers.

"The Little Lady"

ATTENTION MOOSE



Annual Supper, May 28 **POSTPONED**

On account of death of C. Thoman and Jos. Hunt.

By Order of Entertainment Committee



For the June Graduate



Here's a quaint bouffant dress for high degree of respectibility and use—those in charge of the production of the fulness, and he especially became fam—play is solicited as the proceeds will organide piquently trims the full skirt play is solicited as the proceeds will organide piquently trims the full skirt. be used for the benefit of the Rest of this dress, while the basque-like

> who it is reported, are sleeping or The members of the Aid Society of bare boards.

bodice has a colorful embroidered cor

Beat butter to a cream and beat in Snapdragons, Roses and Carnations. break the monotony of the plain exfor a remunerative and active profesdies are invited to attend and to bring
will meet Thursday afternoon with The members of the Cly Alty club sion, and accordingly entered the law with them material for pads which Mys. Will Slothower, 1422 West Third

MEET THURSDAYers of the Dorcas Ald Society of the West Side Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors.

Committee.

ATTENTION OF THE MOOSE LODGE-The annual supper for May 28th, has been postponed because of the death of C. Thoman and Joseph Hunt.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

By Order of the Entertainment

Continue Attempt to

Prove Lopez Imposter Minneapolis, Minn., May 26-(AP) In its effort to prove that Arthur Lopez-Frazier who seeks to establish his identity at Arthur Frazier, world

war veteran, is an imposter, government attorneys had at their disposal today additional witnesses who were prepared to add their stories to several others refuting Lopez-Frazier's claims. Accepted by the parents of Arthur Frazier as their son, the government. nevertheless, has produced nuclerous

witnesses who contend the "mystery man" is Arthur Lopez, a Mexican posing as Frazier. H. U. Bardwell continues to write

'asurance-auto or fire-makes no difference to Hal.

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WAR ON THE LAKES.

As the alcoholic flood is swept back on the Atlantic coast it starts breaking over the northern border. There is a sudden growth of smuggling activity on the Great Lakes. And that brings international complications.

The government naturally wants to fight off the liquor deluge on the lakes, as on the seacoast and the land border. It seems impossible without strengthening the armed forces on the lakes. The government has planned to act accordingly. But Canadians rise up in wrath and alarm, insisting that any such action would break the celebrated Rush-Bagot treaty, mind before making up his own. which has kept peace on the Great Lakes for 107 years.

By that treaty, each nation is restricted to about half a dozen armed vessels on the entire chain of lakes, of not more than 100 tons each, and mounting not more than one 18pound gun. If the United States puts a regular fleet on the lakes, though merely for prohibition enforcement, the Canadians say, Canada will have to increase its navy. Thus the venerable compact will go by the board and naval competition will begin between these two friendly neighbors.

They are especially indignant at the proposal of the American enforcement fleet to "shoot first and investigate afterward" when suspicious craft entering American waters refuse to heed signals and warnings.

But manifestly, if enforcement craft are forbidden to shoot better informed persons, so are most their ancestors. at smuggling craft, they can not stop smuggling. And sure- of the things that most people think ly this country has a right to fight smugglers.

It would be a great pity to abrogate that treaty. It would ignorance to be menaced by so inno- There are exceptions to all rules. be a greater pity if Canada were allowed to deluge the states cent a form of it as this. The trouble with unlawful liquor. Instead of getting so mad about it, comes when it is sought, by law, or why doesn't Canada safeguard the treaty by taking hold of other compulsion, to enforce these the situation herself and try to control her own border rum the situation herself, and try to control her own border rum-

runners instead of protecting them?

We have been on friendly relations with Canada for more to enforce knowledge on ignorance, as the public safety sometimes requires us to do in matters of public health an sanitation.

TUESDAY, MAY 26—If today is us to do in matters of public health an sanitation. as she reciprocates with eood faith and friendliness? We are To enforce ignorance on knowledge marred by too many squabbles with ready to assure her that any fleet we put on the lakes will maintain the spirit of the Rush-Bagot treaty and will be for much. or can long survive, when the suppression of spunggling only. Is Canada in such strong the suppression of smuggling only. Is Canada in such strong knowledge is not free. sympathy with her the liquor business that she is disposed to recognize her liquor smugglers as increasing her foreign comsion and stagnation. And it makes litare born under the zodiacal sign of er she must protect? If not, then we should the difference whether the authority be able to reach an amicable understanding with her as to proceeds from king, or priest, or peoour right to protect ourselves against smugglers:

DEAR MONEY.

Rents are cruelly high in Washington. This works hardship on public employes and is one of the things that make it pant in every day's news. Baptists difficult for the government to get the most efficient help. It object to a Baptist church that wants is both a private and a public problem.

President Coolidge some months ago proposed government control of rents in the District of Columbia, after the manner One Presbyterian assembly wants to of public rent control in New York, as the most direct way to expel the whole Presbytery of New remedy the evil. Secretary Hoover has another suggestion:

It is not merely grasping landlords, he explains, that make of religion in all the great institutions rents high. Rents may be high because building costs are of Christian scholarship in the world construction. high; and that is largely due to expensive financing of new scholars, and most of the distinguish

Washington money lenders, he says, often demand 20 per- from their churches on the ground

rates down.

There is no question that cheaper rates for building loans England, would have to go. He said, would bring cheaper rents, in Washington or anywhere else, just before leaving, that he had heard and promote home ownership. The cost of money for such little of Fundamentalism purposes, in a time when cash and credit in this country are supposed to be very plentiful—and are plentiful, for other faction is in the majority, and has purposes-is something that most Americans can not under- historic doctrine on its side, it has the

WEATHER.

How far ahead can the weather be accurately predicted? Only a few days, and then subject to the law of averages. tions, The airplane and radio, however, are proving such valuable helps that the Weather Bureau says long-range weather predictions (far in advance) may not be impossible. Meantime, nature predicts the kind of winter and other seasons months ahead-to anyone with eyes and knowledge.

This year, looks like a mild winter. If so, chances are that next winter will be severe. Nature evens things up, in temperature, over five-year periods.

нот.

Ten seconds devoted to science: Our sun's temperature is sorily supplant the only 10,000 degrees. Nature's "hottest heat" (some of the stars) is only 40,000 degrees. A temperature of 60,000 degrees is produced in a laboratory by Dr. Wendt of Pennsyl- around the earth, that the earth is vania State College. Merely scientific play? No. Dr. square, and has a roof over it that Wendt, using this terrific heat, hopes to release the stupend- insanity is a demoniac possession, and that witchcraft must be punishable ous energy locked up in atoms. Even if he does, the discov-by death. ery's value will depend on the cost of the process. It must be cheaper than coal.

Now Senator Borah says the world court idea is all right, "if it can be divorced from the league." That's about the idea that most of us have, and that, if Senator McKinley is right, Europe will be willing to agree to in order to get the U.S. in.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Rum war wages in the land of the ree and home of the brave. Rice growers are looking forward

People who live in spring suits hould not open milk bottles.

Tell the wife you were where you vere not so she will think you were

The man with a fine line of talk fishing for something.

Burglars who got some jewels in Carrytown, N. Y., didn't tarry,

San Francisco hotel burned at

light. But it's usually warm enoug here to flee scantily clad. A man who made \$50,000,000 in

New York gets his exercise running

The open season for flies is with

They arrested a famous swindler in Thicago, but he hasn't sold the judge

no one missed and misses places the

A man will go a long ways to save als face. A woman will go a long at home," said Nick.

vays to powder her nose.

When you see some men looking of something to worry about.

ircus rings. In wedding rings the rather thought I smelled a mouse." performance is continuous

Coolidge smokes dime cigars. If we shook hands with 1000 people daily

A wise husband makes up his wife's Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) with the dead.



cally respectable, whose chief proponents are models of piety and virtue. If it seems narrow and ignorant to on most subjects.

The truth shall make you free, Nothing else can. And it is not Truth

Both forms of Fundamentalism, the me of the most inspiring leaders o

have its way, nearly all the teachers ad clergymen of most of the Christian denominations would be expelled

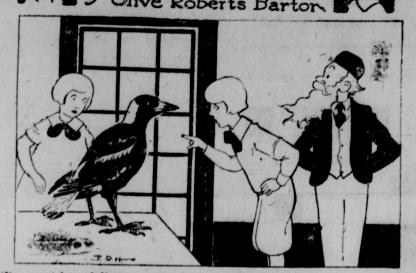
cent or more on second mortgages. He wants to bring money that they are not Christian. Certainly, Dean Inge, one of the

> But the price of it would be the detruction of great historic institu-

It is therefore fortunate that the Cennessee law has attracted so much

Taken with the same absurd liter

ilness, the Bible teaches all these hings. Astronomy and penology are orbidden, as well as evolution. Let Mr. Bryan and his cohorts have the courage of their convictions,



is to water.

husband.

been stealing now?

"It's your own fault." sighed his

'That is exactly right," remarked

should mend his ways. What has he

Mrs. Magpie looked timidly at her

"Go on and tell, I don't care,"

'He stole-he stole-an earring,"

creaked Mr. Magpie impudently.

aid Mrs. Magpie timidly.

Doctor Bill laughed.

"You must have left your manners at home," said Nick.

A saucy bird came to Doctor Bill's! "My goodness, is that you Maghouse and looked about him. gie?" exclaimed Mr. Magpole cross You don't look sick," said Nick, ly. "Must you follow me every place "I'm not," said the bird brightly.

I go?" "Then what do you want and what "Yes," answered his wife, for that s your name?" asekd Nancy. is who it was. And if I didn't you "My, you sound like the piece in wouldn't like it. You know you like Every new janitor finds places the Mother Goose," said the bird. to have me around. What would you "What's your name? Pudding, Old do if you didn't have me to help you

Dame. What's your number? Little out of trouble? Cucumber. "Hee, hee, hee!" laughed her jolly "You must have left your manners husband. "That's a good joke. Out of trouble, indeed! Why, I'm never "Haven't any and never had," out of it. I'm always in it. I should

Nobody had anything to say to this trouble. I'm as used to it as a fish worried it is because they can't think so he went on. "I just came because I thought I would be safe here." "Ah, ha!" exclaimed Doctor Bill Wedding rings are different from with a wise look. "So that's it. I And people who steal cannot expect patient little wife. "You will steal!

laughed the bird.

to live in peace." "It wasn't a mouse. It was some thing else," chuckled the little bird. Doctor Bill gravely. "Your husband "I stole something else."

"Is Mr. Magpole here?" asked timid little voice just then.

the living? Sometimes we all side

An Italian-American school girl in New York started a protest against motor launches in Venice which ontemplated.

And now comes the Roosevelt bird. "We are pet magpies and our mistress is so kind to us! My hus as I thought," said Doctor Bill. "You took it to against the Oyster Bay church doing band sits on her window-sill until she "Some magples steal other birds" dropped it into the bread dough. Cook (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) as most churches do-building a modern church for the use of its members.

Doubtless, both are right. In this gasoline age, the Venetians are the

The world has survived too much any better than it was for him. velt as a member must never be

Is Today Your

PROOF ENOUGH

SKEPTICAL LADY-And can

umbrella?-Lafayette Lyre.



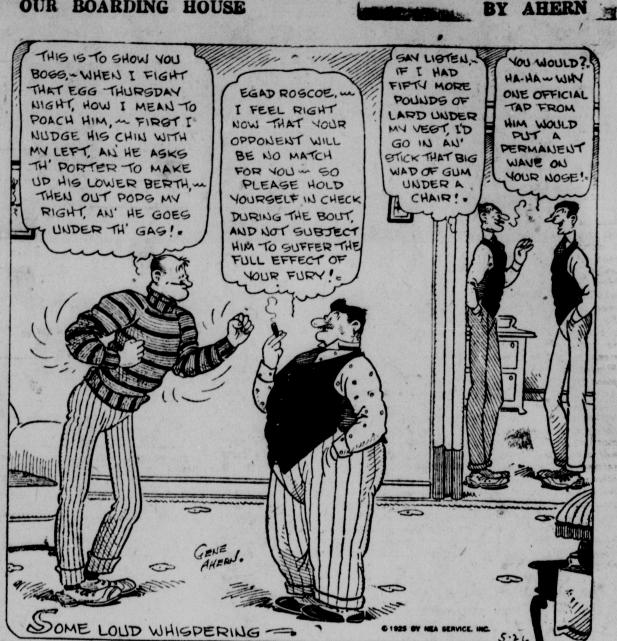
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MY VACATION TRIP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



goes out of her room and then he eggs and eat them. They even steal found it," said Mrs. Magpie. "That's

thing to do?" asked the little lady wicked?"

hops in on her dressing table and baby birds out of their nests. An what I came to tell you." steals things. The other day he stole earring doesn't matter so much, but "Good!" cried the thief. Everybody looked surprised, even a ring and took it to our nest. Now it is wicked to steal anything." reached Mussolini, and brought his Mister and Mrs. Magpie themselves. it's a pearl earring. No wonder he "Come on home then," Mrs. Mag- me. Good-bye, folks," and he was

"Don't you think that it is a terrible ran away. Don't you think that is pie said to her husband.

I'm sorry I scolded you for following

"I can't," said he. "I forgot where And, mind you, he never as much as said "thank you" to his wife.



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SYNOPSIS

Malone, a London newspaper rehis credit, appeals to his editor for therefore, that we push on as rapa dangerous assignment, and is idly as possible, until I have demsent to interview Professor Chal- onstrated what you have come to lenger, who has recently returned see."
from South America with a story. Lo which no one believes, of the exist- a large steam launch, the Esmeralence there of prehistoric animals. da, which was to carry us up the By way of proof he shows Malone river. So far as climate goes, it a sketch of a stegosaurus, which was immaterial what time we he had found among the posses- chose for our expedition, as the sions of a dead explorer, Maple temperature ranges from seventy-White; some photographs, and a five to ninety degrees both sumpiece of the wing of a pterodactyl. mer and winter, with no apprecia-At a scientific lecture that night ble difference in heat. In mois-Challenger calls for volunteers for ture, however, it is otherwise; an expedition to test the truth of from December to May is the pehis assertions. . . . Thus one foggy riod of the rains, and during this morning young Malone finds himself a member of a party of three it attains a height of nearly forty setting out for South America. The feet above its low-water mark. It other two are Professor Summer- floods the banks, extends in great les, a scientist, and Lord John Rox- lagoons over a monstrous waste of ton, well known explorer. Challenger has given them sealed in- called locally the Gapo, which is structions, and at the time and place specified the envelope is foot travel and too shallow for opened. It contains a blank sheet boating. About June the waters of paper!

CHAPTER VII (Continued)

The shadow of a squat figure had stolen across the patch of river and its tributaries were more sunlight. That voice! That mon- or less in a normal condition. strous breadth of shoulder! We sprang to our feet with a gasp of slight one, the drop being not astonishment as Challenger, in a greater than eight inches in a round, boyish straw hat with a mile. No stream could be more colored ribbon—Challenger, with his hands in his jacket pockets the prevailing wind is southand his canvas shoes daintily pointing as he walked-appeared in the open space before us. He threw back his head, and there he stood again with the current. In our in the golden glow with all his old own case the excellent engines of Assyrian luxuriance of beard, all

"I fear," he said, taking out his watch, "that I am a few minutes too late. When I gave you this envelope I must confess that I had never intended that you should its mouth, was still so enormous open it, for it had been my fixed intention to be with you before the hour. The unfortunate delay can be apportioned between a blundering pilot and an instrusive into a tributary which at its mouth sandbank. I fear that it has given my colleague, Professor Summer-stream. It narrowed rapidly, howee, occasion to blaspheme."

Lord John, with some sternnessof voice, "that your turning up is a considerable relief to us, for our mission seemed to have come to a premature end. Even now I can't for the life of me understand why you should have worked it in so extraordinary a manner."

instead of answering, Professor Challenger entered, shook hands that the fewer we took into our with myself and Lord John, bowed confidence the better it would be. with ponderous insolence to Pro. To this end also he made each of feesor Summerlee, and sank back us give our word of honor that we into a basket-chair, which creaked and swayed beneath his weight. "Is all ready for your journey?"

chart of directions now, since you I am compelled to be vague in my

will have the inestimable advan- narrative, and I would warn my tage of my own guidance. From readers that in any map or diathe first I had determined that I gram which I may give the relawould myself preside over your tien of places to each other may investigation. The most elaborate be correct, but the points of the charts would, as you will readily compass are carefully confused, admit, be a poor substitute for my so that in no way can it be taken own intelligence and advice. As as an actual guide to the country. to the small ruse which I played Professor Challenger's reasons for upon you in the matter of the en- secrecy may be valid or not, but



velope, it is clear that, had I told see all my intentions, I should these countries, and if the bareve been forced to resist unwell gain is good in his eyes the clanscome pressure to travel out with man has little choice in the mat-

"Not from me, sir!" exclaimed Professor Summerlee, heartily the unknown. This account I am "So long as there was another ship transmitting down the river by caupon the Atlantic!"

Challenger waved him away with his great hairy hand.

"Your common sense will, I am rangement, addressed it to sure, sustain my objection and my dear Mr. McArdle, and I leave realize that it was better that I it to your discretion to delete, alshould direct my own movements ter, or do what you like with it. ment when my presence was need. Challenger's manner—and in spite ed. That moment has now arrived of the continued scepticism of You are in safe hands. You will Professor Summerlee-I have no not now fail to reach your destina- doubt that our leader will make tion. From henceforth I take com- good his statement, and that we mand of this expedition, and I are really on the eve of some most most ask you to complete your remarkable experiences. preparations tonight, so that well

start in the morning. My time is of value, and the same thing may porter, rejected by the girl he loves be said, no doubt, in a lesser decause he has no heroic deeds to gree of your own. I propose,

Lord John Roxton has chartered

time the river slowly rises until country, and forms a huge district, for the most part too marshy for begin to fall, and are at their lowest at October or November. Thus our expedition was at the time of the dry season, when the great

The current of the river is a a continuous progress to the Peruvian frontier, dropping down the Esmeralda could disregard the his native insolence of drooping sluggist now of the his native insolence of drooping we made as rapid progress as if we were navigating a stagnant lake. For three days we steamed northwestwards up a stream which even here, a thousand miles from that from its center the two banks were mere shadows upon the distant sky-line. On the fourth day after leaving Manaos we turned was little smaller than the main ever, and after two more days' I am bound to say, sir," said steaming we reached an Indian. village, where the Professor insisted that we should land, and that the Esmeralda should be sent back to Manaos. We should soon come upon rapids, he explained, which would make its further use impossible. He added privately that we were now approaching the door of the unknown country, and should publish or which would give any exact clue as to the whereabouts of our travels, while the servants were all solemnly sworn to the same Then so you shall. You need no effect. It is for this reason that

> ipon which he would guide us. It was August 2nd when we snapped our last link with the outer world by bidding farewell to the Esmeralda. Since then four days have passed, during which we have engaged two large canoes from the Indians, made of so light a material (skins over a bamboo framework) that we should be able to carry them round any obstacle. These we have loaded with all our effects, and have engaged wo additional Indians to help us in the navigation. I understand that they are the very two-Ataca and Ipetu by name who accompanied Professor Challenger upon his previous journey. They appeared to be terrified at the prospect of repeating it over, but the chief has patriarchal powers in

we had no choice but to adopt

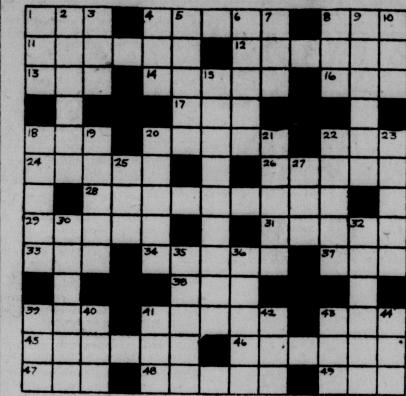
them, for he was prepared to abandon the whole expedition

rather than modify the conditions

So tomorrow we disappear into noe, and it may be our last word to those who are interested in our fate. I have, according to our arand appear only at the exact mo From the assurance of Professor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ten minutesc is all you need to solve this puzzle. If you find a hard ord, the crosswords ought to help you out of the difficulty in short order.



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Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon 34. Tend printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL 1. Sea Eagle.

Valuable property. English money. To touch up a plate with brush

dipped in acid. Lofty

Vacath used in a design. 16. Portion of the mouth 17. Born.

18. To partake of food. 20. Old-fashioned male facial ornament.

-See-HAL. V. HUNT Randolph Wellington Blackburn "The English Plotter" The Little Lady

THURSDAY

34. Tender spots A word of refusal

38. Instrument mightier than the sword. 41. Gardens.

43. To sink as a bed spring. 45. Cylinder for holding wet goods

46. Game of cards. 47. Beer. 48. Apart.

49. What you see with (sing.)

-See-**Deming Hintz** Wallie Garrison Clay "The Young Artist"

Helen Cahill Janette' **Another Artist** The Little Lady **CONVENTION OF** LEE CO. SUNDAY SCHOOLS THURS.

Presbyterian Church in Ashton

Dixon will have an unusual share n furnishing talent for the program. of the Lee County Sunday School Convention this year, as one of her pastors, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will give an

VERTICAL

2. To reiterate 3. What fish are caught in.

4. To do. 5. Gleamed.

6. Bar for slacking threads in

7. Golf starting mound. 8. To lubricate.

9. Poured. 10. High mountain 15. One who restores confidence.

18. Theme. 19. Weights of containers.

21. Ladies.

22. Ingredient of varnish 23. Small. 25. Decima!

A good place to sleep. Pertaining to the mind. Yellow house bird.

Jewels of delicate colors. 39. Striped camel's-hair cloth 40. Before. 41. A vote of yes

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Phone your orders-21.

Watch Wednesday night's paper.

43. Feminine pronoun 44. Word of command.

address, "Glimpses of the Glasgow in which interesting stories of that great world gathering will be given at the evening session Lee County workers feel specially favored in having one of their number a delegate to the World's Sunday Sessions to be Held in School Convention, and anticipate real treat in hearing Rev. Walter, who not only attended the meeting in Scotland but toured Europe and the Holy Land on his three month's trip last summer.

The county convention will be held in Ashton Presbyterian Church. worker will be Miss Pearl L. Weaver superintendent of the Children's Divi sion, Illinois Sunday School Associa tion. Her home is Chicago. She will speak at each of the three session. the first of which opens at 9:30 a. m Rev. B. H. Cleaver, pastor of the Christian Church and president of Dixon District Association, will lead the Administration Division Conference in the afternoon

Several of the leading officers of the county association are Dixon people.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY 9 CROSSWORD PUZZLE: LVRE ZERIOS WISD

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[An Open Letter]

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IZAAK WALTONS' **CONTEST CLOSES** SATURDAY NIGHT

Moyer Makes Appeal to Members to Hustle in New Ones

Vice President John E. Moyer of the Dixon Chapter of the Izaak Wal ton League this morning announce that the membership contest of the Chapter will close Saturday. His final appeal to members is:

"Members of the Izaak Walton League Membership Campaign who are taking part in the contest, and there is no valid reason why all should not if for no other reason than to save themselves paying for the dinner which is to be held soon after the campaign closes, should make the few remaining days count. There is no reason why each member should not bring in at least one, and what do you fellows who are loafing on the job think when one member has already secured 16. Have you forgotten there are two prizes hung up either one of which is worth \$15.00 in money to be given to the two securing the largest number of members? don't make Dixon ashamed by allow ing the little city of Polo on the north, to have a larger membership than we have, but you will unless you roll up more than 150. Every citizen is a prospective member and many are match, both unique and interesting at waiting right now to be invited to oin, and to those who may have been overlooked up to this time, just phone or call on Bob Stratton or Hal Hunt who are captains of the teams, ROBINSON TO and they will take you in."

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

was fined \$100 and Brady and Douglass, the Red's battery were each assessed \$50 by President Heydler of in a fight on the diamond in Phila, delphia last Saturday.

Clark Pittenger, who went from Coast League as part payment for when Maranville was injured, reported to Manager Killefer in Pittsburgh vesterday. The infielder was turned back when the Coast League cut down

"Hack" Miller, strong man of the released to the Oakland Pacific Coast at least.

Clyde Barnhart, hard hitting outes, went 34 games this season be- a 5-3 victory fore he was stopped. Barnhart now has a record of 25 straight games.

Manager Speaker and Second Baseman Klugman of Cleveland have been suspended indefintely for protesting a decision so vigorously in Saturday's game with New York, that they were ejected by Umpire Rowland.

Heirfe Groh has rejoined the New York Giants after taking treatment for his left knee. Lindstrom is doing so well at third base that Groh will be kept on the bench.

Babe Ruth expects to appear at the Yank Stadium today to see a double header between the Hugmen and the Red Sox. He has hopes of donning a

Formal Opening C. C. Thursday Afternoon

The formal opening of the Dixon Country Club will take place Thurs day afternoon

There will be a blind bogev match in the afternoon, followed by dinner at 6:00 P. M. Players may start in the foursomes any time during the and entrance fee at the Caddy House if they wish to compete for prizes. The prizes will be golf balls. Boge; will be chosen by lot, so that every one has an equal chance. On account of the play, "The Little Lady" which is being given for the benefit of the Rest Room in the evening, there w be no enterainment at the Club after the dinner, and for the same reason, the time is set at 6:00 P. M. Memorial Day, breakfast will be served at the Club at :730, and there will be a

Buy Your Tickets Now "The Little Lady" **Dixon Theatre** THURSDAY

HOW THEY STAND

MARIO WALL ENGINE	NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	1.	Pet.		
New York	24	8	.750		
Brooklyn	19	15	.559		
Philadelphia	17	16	.515		
Cincinnati	16	13	,500		
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484		
Boston	13	18	.410		
Chicago	14	21	.400		
St. Louis	12	20	.375		

Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3 No other games played. Games Today. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE							
	W	1	Pet.				
adelphia	23	8	.742				
hington	21	12	.636				
ago	20	14	.588				
eland	18	13	.581				
ouis	16	21	.432				
York	12	19	387				
tio	13	24	35				

Yesterday's Results Games Today Detroit at Chicago Boston at New York.

Cleveland at St. Louis

8:00. The prizes will be golf balls. No match in the afternoon

CONTINUE AS PRES.-MANAGER

Dodgers' Boss Not to **Quit Running His** Pennant Chasers

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire New York, May 26-Wilbur Robinson, new president of the Brooklyn not have bothered me with this story managerial reins for a swivel chair. "I want to remain on the bench and run this club through to the finthe National League for participation ish." explains the veteran manager. who led the Dodgers to two pennants and who now has the team in second was telling me the story, "knew noth

the Cubs to the Los Angeles Pacific of the club, but I also like the idea which it figured. She thinks Miss El of being in the thick of the fight lington the same sweet girls she me Jimmy Mc Auley, who was obtained The two positions will not be too at school. much for me. You cannot kill a Robinson with work.

ager in major league baseball. His here and that she hoped her friend election brought about by the death of would see you. Of course, when I Charles H. Ebbets and Edward Mc- heard the name Zoe Ellington I was Keever, was accompanied by an' un- | much interested and presently I had National League and slugging out official statement that the Dodgers found out a good deal of the story. fielder of the Chicago Cubs, has been would not be sold, for the time being.

No games were scheduled in the you into some kind of trouble. She der of the Pirates, is hot on the American league yesterday while a has done this to every family she has trail of Sisler's record for safe hitting mixture of cold weather, rain and ever entered since she left school. in consecutive games. The St. Louis freight wreck put off all but one game star, who holds the modern major in the National, the Pirates opening Marys' who is absolutely immunleague record with 41 consecutive a home series against the Cubs with from any disease herself, but inflict

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Memphis-Pal Moore was awarded the referee's decision after a fast ed story from one of the family of a eight round bout with Bobby Hughes man who persecuted the girl in the of Shreveport.

Hutchinson, Kansas,-Young Strib-

Indian, in a ten round bout.

Wichita Kansas.-Dick Daviscourt, heavyweight wrestler, was declared winner over Jim Browning when the latter failed to return to the ring af (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) ter Daviscourt had taken the first fall in 57 minutes.

Boston-Jack Sharkey of Boston was awarded the decision over Geo. Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia after a 10-round bout, but the verdict was unpopular with the fans.

Dempsey to Keep Self

in Shape on Honeymoon expects to mix training with honeymooning judging from an order received by a New York house request | toms. ing that considerable boxing paraphernalia be shipped to his Paris ad-

meTangle

FROM MRS. ALICE GRAVES HAMILTON, CONTINUED.

there also.

"Stores and his wife separated. Mrs. Stores sued for divorce, naming CHICAGO-The Jack H. Davis &

we heard that the girl disappeared. "She left quite a good many things at the Stores residence. Among them were several letters from my brotherin law while she was still at my sis-

e which threatened her life.

This is perhaps the reason why the irl disappeared. My brother-in-law I seen Mrs. Stores and told her that he though it his duty to rid the world of her. Mrs. Stores at this became frightened and wrote my sister the whole story.

The girl said, Leslie, that she would Nationals, refuses to lay down the at all, except that she had found out from one Elizabeth Swartz, a young woman who had been in school with her, that Miss Ellington was in Amer ica and living at your house.

"Miss Swarts," said the girl who "I like the idea of being president the life of her schoolgirl friend- i

"The way I came to know you were in the city was that Miss Ellington Robinson is the only president man- wrote Miss Swartz that you were over

"Now Mrs. Hamilton," she said Zack Wheat is to be assistant manathis, for I am sure that however kind

all others about her with the germ

I have not had time yet, Leslie, to look into this matter at all, and I would not know how to go about it if I did, for I do not want Karl to

It may be a very much exaggeratcase The man may be entirely to blame Don't take too much stock in the story and above all give the girl the bling of Georgia, light heavyweight, benefit of the doubt. A pretty girl

defeated "Chief" Metoquah, Kansas alone in the world always has my dollars in its few months of opera perhaps second among all of its mon to Manhattan's Lower East Took Jury Just an Hour sympathies. She has a very hard row tion to hoe. Please let me hear from you

about this very soon I love you always dear child YOUR MOTHER

TOMORROW-Special delivery let ter from Sydney Carton to John Alden

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

capital punishment, approved the selves exclusively to bombing which kiled 160 persons.

the New York Cotton Exchange last year was reported in the annual review of operations.

ton was that she was in Paris in the by the Overholt Distillery of Pitts it was considered he had done unfamily of an American by the names burgh was announced by D. A. of Stores. She had not been there Schulte, president of Park & Tilford. very long before there was trouble grocers, who said it would be sold for medicinal purposes.

Miss Ellington as co-respondent. We Co., brokerage firm, was closed by Fed ors had lost more than half a million



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PEKING-Three hundred - persons.

were reported killed or wounded in declaration

NEA Service Writer

Washington,-Between the lines of all the obituaries published by the of \$625,000 a year. Washington newspapers a few days chance and took it. to the conference in China of cus- Walker, prominent real estate man and builder of the capital, runs a the bill and the bill of many anvarious articles, authors eight years. thought they were confining them-

took part in the Sveti Kral Cathedral exploitation of Washington's ten a raven mustache and a high-bridged. entry into the war.

ed on contract through dealings on W. Walker, was a real estate man was waiting, inoffersively, for his business when he was 19.

He combined apartment house promotion with his trade in the ctiy of 1,800,000 gallons of whiskey owned he was rated at about \$50,000 and usually well, his business ranking

-See-Eleanore Callahan

Marjory Parker "The Peppy School Girl"

and

Harold B. Woodlief

Ted C'Conner The Race Track Tout

will make you laugh 'The Little Lady" DIXON THEATRE THURSDAY

of hostilities against

But An attache of one of the Latin-lafter it.

American legations here, a small, It is the story of the merciless dark man, with keen, black eyes, Allan E, Walker died at the age of he had occasion to travel the "L," so Printing Co. His father, the last Redford ascended to a station platform and before him. The son entered the twain, when he was set on by a gang in making the world's largest beit. | me last night.-Denver Parrakeet.

Roughly-and intentionally- hus-That was the year of America's tled and bustled, he lost his temper. "Queet eet!" he exclaimed. the central powers-1917. "It was 'ave you arrest." Something in his about the year 1917." one obiluary ascent caught one o fthe young rufquotes a friend of the late real estate man as saying. "that his busibe ask sharply. "UnCentral American ness began to grow by leaps and icano," rejoined the youth, springing He left an estate estimated into action with the horrified exat \$4,000,000 and it would have been pression of a participant in a lynch-

money at the rate of about \$2600 Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheelannually. During the last eight er have decided on Marion, Montana pected influx of visitors. years he accumulated it at the rate as the first and second names of He saw his their new little girl. Marion is for charge have ranged from erecting a No blame at Senator Robert Marion La Follette. to him, as an individual. Montana is for Wheelers' home state. ball park. Washington tenants footed Both the senator and his wife have been deluged with telegrams from has expressed a willingness to constory quite distinct from that of the other real estate man in these last there ever since their daughter's vene the court "in any dignified place birth, urging them to call her made available by Dayton citizens."

ant class since the year of America's Oriental looking nose, told me this ed cards to be enclosed with your story: Visiting New York recently, graduation invitations. B. F. Shaw

Nearly 700 steer hides were used

to Indict "Evolutionist"

took a Rhea County grand jury, nine of whose thirteen members were farmers, exactly one hour to decid that John T. Scopes, science teacher should be indicted for violation of the Tennessee law against teaching

evolution in the public schools. With the preliminaries of the case out of the way, and a special term of \$1,000,000 more but for a single ing bee who suddenly discovers the the circuit court ordered to convene uite recent unlucky speculation. wrong man is being strung up. "Lay July 10 to try Scopes, interest here now centers in where the trial will be held in order to accommodate the ex-

> Suggestions to the committee in tent to placing a roof over the base

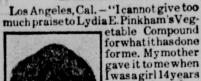
Judge Ralston, who will preside Committees have been appointed to raise funds to conduct the case and to prepare the city for its expected in

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worse than John's. HE-Yes, that's what Mary told

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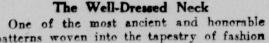
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the spot or unit figure, whether round, square or triangular. The polka-dot, to be sure, is the best-known exponent of this school of decoration. In truth, there is nothing smarter to-day; there was nothing smarter yesterday; there will be nothing smarter to-morrow than this simple design which has never become outmoded, because it has never been outdone in good taste and effective grouping. Fonlard, an English eravat-silk which is printed, not woven, lends itself astonishingly well to spot patterns of variegated sorts and sizes. The vogue of such effects is as marked as ever, because foulard is, perhaps, the thinnest and coolest of silks and, therefore, cannot be surpassed for warm-weather wear. It comes in

the brightest of contrasting colors surprinted upon a dark ground or in dark colors upon a light ground. Plain or twilled, there are many weights, the heavier silks being, of course preferable as they resist rumpling better.

In addition to foulard four-in-hands, one of which is sketched here, you may choose poplin silks, or rep silks, or mogador silks, or crepe silks and others, all scarfings expressly woven to be light; to knot freely; to slip easily between the folds of the collar and to go well with Summer suits and shirts. Thick, rich-texture silks are not correct to wear during the heated term. They look warm and heavy, especially when one's waistcoat is left off. Unless you dress appropriately to the season in every detail, you

are not smartly turned out. As concerns collars, the low-back, deep pointed shape, shown here, notwithstanding long-time popularity, is still in vogue among men who fancy this effect and know that it befits the cut of their jib. However, do not select a collar just because it is touted and shouted as "the latest fashion," nor discard it merely because it is said to have gone out of fashion. The correct collar is the one you look best in. Keep this in mind and you'll keep

style on your neck. Whether a man should assume the soft collar, or the starched collar, or the semi-soft collar is purely an affair of personal comfort and preference and never a matter of fixed fashion. However, for the sake of your appearance it will repay you to experiment occasionally with a change in shapes. Some men have on to-day the same form of collar they were ten or fifteen years ago. They refuse to try what is new, even though the shape they eling to is hopelessly old-fashioned. This is neither good sense nor good style. A high collar in hot weather is frankly ridicu-

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Erie. Pa., May 25 .-- (AP)-Missing more than five years, during which countrywide search was instituted for him, Dr. Charles F. Hastings, heir to a \$50,000 legacy left him by his mother, has been located in Erie where he 123t3 through newspapers that he was being sought Dr. Hastings identified himself to local authorities and is now in comnunication with his attorney in New York concerning the property left him by his mother, Mrs. Caroline F. Hastings, who died in Ithlace, N. Y.,

> Dr. Hastings had been an interne at at the Homeopathic Hospital. He left home, he said, following a family disagreement about his career, and declared that he was now a business man, and proud of it. He passed the state examination to practice medicine afeer completing his interneship. Business appealed to him, he said, and he preferred to be a member of the "blue shirt gang" rather than a professional

Foreign Police Chiefs Greeted by the President

Washington, May 25-Police Chiefs of foreign countries now touring the east, who failed to see President Coollidge Saturday when he became indisposed, were invited to call at the White House today just before their departure for Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The chiefs visited the district reformatory at Lorton, Va., vesterday, where the degree of freedom granted the prisoners moved Professor Sal- States. vatore Ottolenghi, director of the scientific police school of Rome to express his amazement.

"I've spent my life time studying criminals" he said. "but this is the first time I've ever seen them sing and make merry. This is the first time I've ever seen such a meal served and it is the first time I've ever seen a really successful jail without wails."

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Gloris becomes infatuated with STANLEY WAYBURN, an outof-work actor. Her jazzy friend,

of-work actor. Her jazzy friend,
MAY SEYMOUR, begs Gicris
not to be seen with Wayburn.
May, herself, is snubhed everywhere because of her foolish love
affair with JIM CAREWE.

Dick is seriously ill with pneumonia. During the slow days of
his recovery, Gioria sees Wayburn constantly. He tells her he
is leaving soon for New York.
He needs money. Gioria borrows \$200 of Dick's money from
his secretary, MISS BRIGGS.
She tells Miss Briggs she wants
to spend the money fxing up the to spend the money fixing up the yard and house for Dick. Wayburn and Gloria go riding

in her car, and it overturns in a ditch. Gloria, badly hurt, is rushed to the hospital. Wayburn DR. SEYMOUR orders Dick away for a rest. His mother, who has been ill, plans to go with him and Gloria. Gloria tells Dick

that If MOTHER GREGORY goes, she won't.
Shortly after her return from the hospital Gloria has a letter from Wayburn. Dick asks to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY LORIA could feel Wayburn's pletter inside her blouse, where she had slipped it. It crackled against her flesh with every breath she drew.

. . . There really was nothing in eide the letter that she couldn't show Dick, she was sure. It was as harmless a lette. as ever

had been written. There was not a single word in it to suggest that it had been penned by a lover to the lady of his dreams Gloria pulled it from the top her dress and handed it to Dick.

"Here, read it yourself," she said "It's from Stan Wayburn." But Dick didn't read it. He didn't open it. He hardly touched it . . . tust long enough to toss it down on

the teak wood table at the end of the davenport. His face was white under the light of the tall lamp that stood there. "So?" he questioned. "My wife carries Wayburn's letter against her

Gloria laughed. "Dick, you're absurd," she said. "I never thought of it's being against whether you hate it or not?" my heart. I stuck it into my blouse. so Ranghild wouldn't find it and

was grim. He sat down in his arm work. I was tired of playing around chair, and filled his pipe. He picked up the book he was reading. Then he laid it down upon his knees.

"Gloria," he said abruptly. "Te me the truth for once in your life . Are you or are you not in lov

Wayburn?" "I don't know," Gloria answere She had asked herself that questi a thousand times. And she neve answered it the same way twice. "That's nonsense," Dick went

impatiently. "You must know he you feel about him! . . . Tell n this: you don't care about me, an more, do you?"

"LORIA looked across the room T at him with the calm eyes o the Sphinx, herself. But he question had set thoughts to buzzin; like bees in her head.

How much did she care about Would she miss him if he went wasn't." away from her as she missed Stanles

She wondered. She felt Dick as something trust down against his hair.

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"I'm going away. When Mr. Gregory comes back . show him this letter." South The system of the state of the second

fresh start, can't we?"

worthy, honest and good beyond 66D ICK," she said, "I know that measure. Good all the way through. Stan's whole body isn't measure. Good all the way through. That was Dick. But did she love him? "I don't know, Dick," Gloria said

She set up straight, pulling her elf together like a woman who had something to say and meant to say t now!

"I'll try to tell you how I feel bout you, if I can, Dick," she said. To begin with, I hate housework. I ate having to run this house for It makes me sick and tired. And sometimes I simost hate you for marrying me and turning me nto a housewife!"

Dick gave a short laugh. 'Bah!" he said. "You a house wife! That's pretty good, Gloria. these next two or three weeks, I You haven't done a day's housework want you to think things over of toast. n your whole life! How do you know | We've been married aix months, and

Gloria waved his words aside. quarrel. . . . I can't live like that "I see," Dick said. But his face you, I was awfully tired of office me!" with fellows who didn't want to get ully good to me. See?" She rather liked it.
In fact, she enjo

Dick nodded. 'I see perfectly," he said. "You was excited now. anted to marry Wayburn, but he "I don't want you to live with me dn't want to marry you. I came unless you love me." Dick went on, you, you'd have to choose between ong, and you thought I had a lot | Gloria widened her eyes in astonmoney. So you married me. Isn't ishment. "Do you mean to say you're going

Gloria shook her head so that away and leave me at home alone. Dick Gregory?" she cried. She got very crul on it quivered. No. no. That wasn't it," she up from his knees. id quickly. "I'm not such a gold-

mased his hand across his forehead, stamped her foot. old and wet with sweat.

Was Wayburn ever in love with "I thought he was once," Gloria Dick said anxiously. "How in the fo- him."

ou?" he asked. unswered, "but I found out that he deuce can I tell her that we don't

want her to go, sick as she is? It behind her.
She got up and came across the would break her heart."

"Goodby room to Dick. She sat down on the arm of his chair and put her face

"You go with your smoothly,

Gloria smiled maliciously.

"I thought you said you didn't

"I'm sorry, but she's made all her

Man!" Dick sat silent for a few minutes. puffing at his little brier pipe. Then e got up, put on his hat, and went out doors. He always went for a long walk, by himself, when he was upset or troubled about anything.

LORIA stood still in the middle of the room where he had left her. A smile across her face , the slow, sly smile of Mone "Dick'd never leave me home for

you want to. . . You do it, and believe me, you'll be sorry for it to your dying day!"

"Oh, have a heart, Glory," he said.

"I suppose I'm not sick, myself!"

"How can you be so cruel to a wo-man as old and sick as my mother?"

Gloria cried. "I suppose I haven't been in the hospital myself, for

weeks! . . . She doesn't need this rest a bit more than I do. Not a bit!"

Dick made no answer.
"If she goes, I don't!" Gloria
blazed at him. "I wouldn't go any-

where with her on a bet! Everything

I did or said, all the time we were

gone, she'd razz me for. . . Oh, I know her! . . And you'll just have to choose between us, Mr.

Dick grouned in despair.

two or three weeks," she said to herself. "He's crazy about me!" She went upstairs and began to sort out the clothes she would need for the trip. She was sure she was going.

There was a surprise in store for On Saturday morning, Dick and Mother Gregory went away on an early morning train! Up to the last moment Dick had

begged Gloria to go along. And up to the last moment Gloria had refused to go.
"Not with your mother?" she had said over and over. She was sure that, in the end, Dick would take her instead of his mother.

Even now as she stood at her bedreom window, watching his cab turn the corner of the street, she couldn't believe that he had gone and left her behind.

Thunderstruck, she pounded the Stan's whole body tsa't frame of the window with her worth your little finger. He's clenched hands, in a fit of rage. not good like you are. . . But I "Oh, I hate him! I hate him!" she do miss him! He's a lot of fun. I cried. "He'll be sorry for this!" love to dance and jazz around with A knock came at the door. Ran-him. He's my kind. . . ." shild stood there.

bim. He's my kind. . . ."
Dick held himself together hard. "Did you call me, ma'am?" she "All right, all right," he said. "I've asked. "I thought I heard your heard all I can stand to hear about voice." heard all I can stand to hear about

Wayburn. But he's gone now. "No. - . Yes!" Gloria said. thank God! You and I can make a "Telephone the station, please, to "I hope so," Gloria answered un. New York leaves." She bathed and dressed in a fever certainly.

She bathed and dressed in a fever Dick pulled her down onto his of speed. She packed a suitcase. Beknees and held her away from him fore she had finished Ranghild came

upstairs with the coffee tray.

"Glory," he said, "while I'm away guiped down two cups of the hot, satisfying drink, and nibbled a piece "My last meal in this house!" she told herself, angrily. we've done nothing but bicker and

Standing by the dresser, Gloria

She took her purse from the top "Now don't interrupt me!" she This Wayburn business has been the drawer of her dressing table. There snapped at him. "When I married last straw. It's just about finished was \$95 in it that Dick had given her to pay the food bills for the month.

little desk, there was another \$5 bill that she had put aside for a beauty She didn't mind a good quarrel. treatment. In fact, she enjoyed a scene! It Gloria ran down to get it. She sat was exciting, if nothing more. She

at the desk and wrote a note to Dick. "Goodby," she scribbled. "I told your mother and me. And I guess you've chosen. So I'm off in a flutter of dust. I was the wrong wife for you, anyway. You should have married some nice, homely woman like Miss Briggs."

Gloria did not sign the cruel little are for you, Dick, don't you?"

Dick puffed his pipe in silence. He

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"Rangbild," she call d as she heard the girl in the hall outside. "I'm going away. When Mr. Gregplans to go. She doesn't think for a ory comes back from his vacation,

She closed the door of the house

"Goodby to Sing-Sing prison!" she said, looking back at it, as she went "All right, dearie," she said down the street. (To Be Continued)

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"Aida," also WGY-Schenec-7:45 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago. Wons in "Taming of the

8:00 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York. "Samson and Delilah." also WCAE, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WWJ, cal program. WOAW, Lovelorn, mu-

9:00 p. m. WOAW (526) Omaha. Bohemian Program 9:00 p. m. CNRR (312.3) Regina, Regina Rover Scout Band.

OTHER PROGRAMS TONIGHT Copyright, 1925, by Audio Service 4:30 p. m. KHJ, matinee program. WCAE, concert, WF1, orchestra, sories. WGN, Skeezix time, musicale, WGBS, orchestra, music. WOR, stories. WGY, talk, dinner concert. 5:00 p. m. CKAC, stories, concert. KFAB, musical program. WBZ, en-WBCN, juvenile period. WCX, orchestra, WGBS, radio course, WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ, music, talk, "Bull Terriers." WMAQ. organ, orchestra, "Daddy," WHN."

5:30 p. m. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee.

semble, quintet. WJY, ensemble. WLS News Digest. WNAC, dinner dance, WLS, theater. WTAS, musical program. WHN, health talk, orchestra. 5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob. dinner

5:45 p. m. WRC, children's hour, er music, WSAI, orchestra. WOAW, news period. WOC, chimes,

5:50 p. m. WLIT, "Both Sides of the Footlights." WGY, orchestra.

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tralto. WTIC, organ, contralto. WQJ, concert, vocal. 6:15 p. m. WAAW, musical pro gram. WIP, grand opera hour. WJY, "Capturing Animals for the Zoo."

dinner music. WTIC, organ, con

6:30 p. m. CNRA, program, orches tra. CKCA, concert, talk. KPO, orchestra, talk. WEAF, Gold Dust Twins also WEEI, WGR, WOC, WFI, WCAE, WEAR, WFAA, Adler's orchestra. WJJD, concert. WJY, soprano, "Child Welfare Committee,"

6:35 p. m. KYW, Farm Bureau Federation program. Lullaby Time.

7:00 p. m. KFDM, Children's pro orchestra. WSB, music, stories KOA, music. WBCN, popular pro-5:15 p. m. WEEI, Dok-Elsenbourg's gram. WBZ, music clubs. WCAU, "The Singing Bug," recital. WGBS, opera, "Alda." WGN, classical hour. WCAU, recital, talks, trio. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WCCO, children's hour, concert. WGBS, talk, soprano. wild will en ists. WEAF, Eveready hour, also ists. WEAF, Eveready hour, also ists. WEAF, Eveready hour, also ists. concert. WMAQ, talks, WPG, en- orchestra. WMC, musical program. WJAR, WCAE, WEEL, WGR, WFI. organ, contralto, orchestra. WGR, WEAR, WSAI, WWJ. WCC. WLS, theater. WTAS, musical pro-Carribean." solos

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> 7:30 p. m. KFI, program, radiotorial, KPO, stories. Towne Cryer. WBAP, musicale WHAS, musicale. WHO, orchestra. WJY, talk, quartet. WLW, Lyric Male Quartet. WMBB, music. 7:40 p. m., WMAQ, lecture, Ass'n. of Commerce talk.



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and Delilah" also WEEI, WFI, WGR, WOAW, Bohemian program. WRC. WCAE, WEAR. KFDM. concert. orchestra. KHJ, orchestra. KLX, Sunset Matinee. KYW, musical program. WCAU. 9:30 p. m. KTHS, music. KDKA, night. 'KPO. Buick's Cabirians. Psychology talk. WEBH, vocal and theater concert. KLX, special proinstrumental. WAAM "The Flint Kid" gram. WBAP, concert, ballads, folk WBZ, orchestra, scores, markets. songs. WCEE, Musical program. WENR, organ, orchestra. WCCO, WEAF, orchestra. WHN, orchestra. musical program. WFBI, music. WOAI, orchestra. WGY, "Over the Seven Seas," trave- 9:45 p. m. WLS, logue also WJZ, WRC. WJY, Grill Glenn's Cornhuskers. orchestra. WLS, R. F. D. program. 10:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner pro-WLW, Entertainment. WPG, orches- gram. KPO, Bass-Hueter program. tra. WTIC, music. WBS, orchestra. WBCN, popular program. WEBH. WSAI, program

8:30 p. m. CKAC, music. KHJ/ reviews. WKRC, Fun and frotic children's program. KNX, orchestra. KGO, Americanism program. KGW, KPO, "Theaters" orchestra. KTHS, college lecture. KNX. Musical prostudio concert. WCAU, orchestra, gram. WLS, Ford and Glenn, Solemn WFAA, musical program. WGES, Ole Judges frolic. orchestra. WHAS, concert, talk, 10:30 p. m. KGW, concert, sextet. baseball. WIP, orchestra. WJZ, KJR, musicale. WJJD, studio probaritone. WMC, musical program. gram. WOAL, entertainers.

8:00 p. m. WEAF, opera, "Samson tra also WJZ. WQJ, entertainers, trolic.

vocal, theater. WHN, Parody Club

10:45 p. m. WSB, musical program, 9.00 p. m. CNRR, bedtime tales, 11:00 p. m. KFI, Classical program. band, KYW, At Home program, KFAB, Midnight Rounders, KPO, WBCN, orchestra. WCCO, baseball golf lesson, Studio program. WBCN scores, talks. WOAN, musical pro- Pirate ship. WFAA, organ recital, one today.

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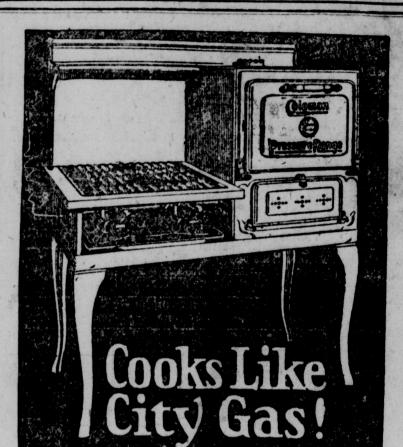
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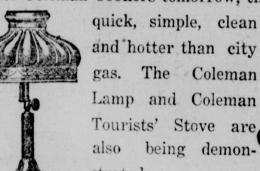
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DIXON THEATRE May 28

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Music by Anne Saunders Dornaby

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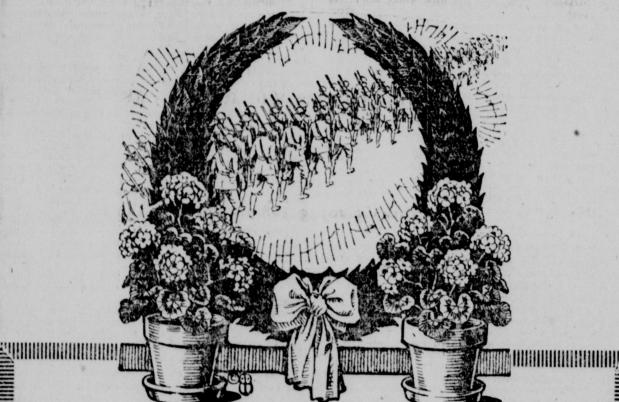
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